

NAZIS PRESS U. S. TROOPS BACK

PRESIDENT ASKS WAR SUPER-TAX

Would Limit Single Persons
to \$25,000, Married
Couples to \$50,000 Net

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt today urged Congress to levy a special war super-tax on all net income which, after payment of regular income taxes, would limit single persons to \$25,000 a year and married couples to \$50,000.

If such taxes were levied, the President wrote Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the House ways and means committee, "I shall immediately resign" the executive order by which the President limited war time salaries to \$25,000 after taxes.

(This order applied only to salaries; the proposed super-tax would apply to income from any source, including presently tax exempt securities).

"If the Congress does not approve the recommendation submitted by the Treasury last June, that a flat 100 per cent super tax be imposed on such excess incomes," the President said, "then I hope the Congress will provide a minimum tax of 50 per cent with steeply graduated rates as high as 90 per cent."

"The exact amount of the exemptions to be allowed and the exact rate of taxation to be applied are necessarily arbitrary, and these are matters the Congress must decide."

Mr. Roosevelt expressed himself after the ways and means committee had voted, 15 to 10, to repeal his salary limitation order by Congressional action, and approved a bill by Representative Disney, (Democrat, Oklahoma), to peg war-time salaries over \$25,000 (after taxes) at their Pearl Harbor levels.

[By Francis M. Le May]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The probability that a substantial part of one year's federal income taxes might be cancelled gained weight today as the House ways and means committee approached showdown votes on a myriad of proposals for a pay-as-you-go system.

Speculation on the amount of cancellation was intensified by a report that Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, had suggested half of 1943 taxes.

(Continued On Page 4)

COUNTY HAS FIRST TEST OF NEW SIGNALS

Defense Officials Check on Results; Red, Blue Alarms to Be Tried Again Thursday

Newport County, in conjunction with the remainder of the state, had its first air raid signal test at 11 o'clock this morning when the blue signal, one long blast, was sounded. At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the red signal, requiring short blasts, is scheduled. The same tests, at the same times, are planned for Thursday.

Civilian Defense officials in this city and the surrounding towns were checking up on results. The purpose was to educate the public in the new air raid warning signals, which went into effect in Rhode Island and 15 other seaboard states at 12:01 A. M., today.

In spite of the recent announcements of the change and the tests, many did not understand that the first signal was intended merely to acquaint them with the sound. Some thought it required immediate action, as in the case of previous state-wide tests: Mobilization drills, it was explained, will be held later.

NELSON PONDERES
LEAVING WPB

May Consider Resigning;
Wilson Might Be Favored
as Successor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, today pondered suggestions, both from friends and foes, that he follow into retirement Ferdinand Eberstadt, the vice chairman he dismissed.

Nelson told friends he expected to take a week of two vacation to rest up, to think about the possibility of retiring, and also to give complete freedom to Charles E. Wilson, his new executive vice chairman, who has taken over all WPB activities.

Among Nelson's friends, the majority opinion seemed to be against resigning, although some of them have advised Nelson to quit in behalf of his health.

If he did resign, however, they favored for his successor, Wilson, a self-made man who rose to the head of General Electric Company.

Opponents of Nelson, who were reported to have asked the White House for Nelson's scalp, were said to favor 72-year-old Bernard M. Baruch, who held a similar post in the first World War. These opponents were said to include James Forrestal, Under-Secretary of the Navy, who is a close personal friend and college classmate of Eberstadt.

Inside WPB, itself, well-informed officials doubted whether the shake-up would alter seriously the major policies already under way. Some officials, declining direct quotation, who were particular friends of Eberstadt, were expected to leave, but some of Eberstadt's policies were scheduled to remain.

U. S. TROOP SHIP SUNK, SAY NAZIS

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—A Berlin broadcast recorded by Reuters news agency said today that the "United States troop ship John Ericsson of more than 20,000 tons, has been torpedoed off the Moroccan coast."

There was no confirmation of the report from any Allied source, source.

PROTECTION URGED FOR LANDS IN R. I.

Proposal to Spare Farmers
From Military Service in
General Assembly

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 17—Bills aimed at safeguarding Rhode Island farm land from government seizure and sparing farmers from being called up for military service in view of the urgent need for agricultural products in the war effort featured the General Assembly session this afternoon.

The senate passed a resolution calling upon the Rhode Island delegation in Congress to work to preserve tillable land from being commandeered by the army, or the navy when less productive land is available for the purpose.

The resolution went to committee in the house, which, however, adopted a resolution supporting the efforts of Governor McGrath to nullify condemnation, for the navy, of 6,680 acres of productive land near the Quonset naval base for a firing range. The governor and Senator Green have been urging the Navy Department to take, instead, the Wickaboost State Forest, which is available and less productive. It was pointed out that the land already condemned includes two dairy farms, and the homes of many persons who will be compelled to move on short notice.

The farm manpower problem was covered in a resolution introduced by Representative Lewis B. Plummer, Middletown Republican, requesting Rhode Islanders in Congress to work for deferment from Selective Service of sons of farmers, and for release of those already in the armed forces, so that they may return to their farm work.

There is no hope of restoring passenger railroad service on the Providence, Fall River and Newport line, Thomas A. Kennelly, public utilities administrator, told the Assembly. He had been directed by resolution to look into the chances of restoring the service.

Governor McGrath was granted permission to delay until March 15, presentation of his budget to the General Assembly. Both branches speedily passed a resolution authorizing the delay but Senator George D. Greenhalgh of Gloucester, GOP state chairman, expressed hope that when it does come in the senate would be given more opportunity to examine it than has been the case in the two previous years.

Representative Brich A. O'D. Taylor, Newport Democrat, introduced a bill to permit local authorities to license pari-mutuel betting and other forms of gambling unless the local community by referendum prohibited it.

INDUSTRIALS
GENERALLY STEADY

Low-Priced Issues Keep
Ticker Moving at Fairly
Fast Pace

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—The stock market had little of its recent bullish atmosphere today, although the established industrial leaders were generally steady and low-priced issues again kept the ticker moving at a fairly fast pace.

Holding small gains at one time or another were United Aircraft, Douglas, United States Rubber, General Motors, Anaconda, Kennecott and Eastman Kodak. Westinghouse dipped a point or so.

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MARCH ISSUE OF ESQUIRE

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YANKS COUNTER-ATTACK IN TUNISIA



American troops (A) after regaining six miles against Axis forces in the Faid Pass area of Tunisia, acknowledged that the enemy had made new gains at the pass (1) and had pushed beyond Sidi Bouzid (2) and seized Gafsa (3). The British 8th Army (B) pushed on beyond Ben Gardane, threatening the southern anchors (swastika symbols) of the Axis corridor. Heavy black line indicates approximate battle front.

ACTION PLANNED
ON R. I. MEAT PROBLEM
TO BE RENEWED

Del Sesto, Committee to Set
Up Priority List

Procedure to Be Expanded If Successful in Easing Shortage in State

With the meat situation in Rhode Island in general, and Newport in particular, regarded as critical, Prentiss M. Brown, national OPA administrator, today authorized Christopher Del Sesto, state OPA director, to take necessary action to bring about a better allocation and distribution of this vital food, it was announced today.

If the Rhode Island approach to the problem is successful, Brown made known, it will be expanded to other areas. The plan calls for an advisory committee of nine to obtain a more equitable distribution and allocation of meat in Rhode Island by persuasion. If that fails, Del Sesto has authority to take forceful action by the establishment of a priority list.

Under this latter setup, the meat distributors will be compelled to give meat as allocated by the committee. Such places as hospitals, cafeterias in war plants, restaurants catering to war workers and similar establishments will be given preference over dine and dance places, night clubs and others, it was said.

The advisory committee, besides Del Sesto, will include a representative each from the AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhood, chain stores, handling meats, American Meat Institute, War Manpower Commission, Agricultural Marketing Administration, retail meat dealers and wholesale meat dealers.

Rhode Island, like other shortage areas, is under a meat quota that is equivalent to 75 per cent of its last year's consumption. Within that quota, however, there have been many complaints to the state OPA office that some restaurants and retail stores are being refused supplies or are being compelled to buy other products in order to get the beef they want. In addition, many restaurants, especially those near war plants, have seen patronage greatly increase without being able to get more meat to fill the demands.

The entire city of Newport, Del Sesto pointed out, is in an especially critical situation and in one of the major factors in Brown's decision to speed some relief before rationing of meat starts. This city's population has been swelled tremendously by enlargement of military establishments. In addition, there is a great influx of war workers daily. The net result is that a 75 per cent quota of last year's consumption imposes a far greater hardship in this area than elsewhere.

So far as Newport and the rest of the state are concerned, Del

DEFER DRAFT QUOTA VOTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—A high-ranking army officer testified today that enactment of legislation to put draft quotas on a state-wide basis and give deferment priorities to men with dependent families would force the army to adopt illiterate men with diseases and other "undesirables" now being accepted in limited numbers.

The testimony, before the House military affairs committee, came from Brigadier General Miller G. White, assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel.

The committee later deferred until Thursday a vote on the measure, sponsored by Representative Kilday, Democrat, Texas, to permit members to participate in debate on the independent offices appropriation bill.

Del Sesto pointed out, in the quota itself is found inadequate in addition to mal-distribution of what is available, the advisory committee, working through the agricultural marketing administration and the American Meat Institute, would attempt to get an upward revision of the quota.

SOME AMERICANS CUT OFF; REDS SMASH BY KHARKOV

Russians Meet Stiff Resistance; Jap Bases In Shortland Islands,
New Guinea, Burma Bombed

ALLIES ADVANCE IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Main Nippon Forces Continue to Retire Toward
Salamaua

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Two bombing raids on Japanese positions in the Shortland Islands area of the Solomons were reported today by the navy in a communique that said two American planes failed to return.

The text of the communique (N 284) said:

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude).
"On February 15th:
"During the evening, three U. S. planes were dispatched to attack Japanese positions in the Shortland Islands area. One of the planes dropped bombs on enemy positions on Ballale Island. One U. S. plane failed to return.

"During the evening, a Liberator heavy bomber (Consolidated), with escort, attacked the Japanese airfield at Kahili on the south coast of Bougainville Island. One of the escorting planes failed to return.

(By The Associated Press)

Allied troops on the offensive in New Guinea were reported today to have driven the Japanese back within two and one-half miles of Mubo, only 12 miles below the big enemy base at Salamaua, wild United Nations' warplanes again blasted the Japanese over a wide expanse of the South Seas.

Details of the new Allied land advance, reported by the Australian Broadcasting Commission, were not given.

General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced, however, that the main enemy forces were continuing their withdrawal toward Salamaua and said Australian patrols killed 17 Japanese troops.

In the air, Allied fliers pounded Japanese forces at Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea, and reached out across the Timor sea to attack Japanese-occupied Dili, in Portuguese Timor.

On the Burma front, RAF bombers renewed the assault on the Japanese airbase at Nagwe, dropping 1,000-pound bombs on the target, and raided enemy-occupied villages on Akyab Island, on the Bay of Bengal.

No further details were forthcoming on the progress of Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's British land forces, driving back into Burma from India, which were last reported in the vicinity of Rathedaung, 25 miles north of the enemy base at Akyab.

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 17 (AP)—

Marshal Erwin Rommel's veteran tank forces have smashed to the outskirts of Sbeitla, 25 miles north-west of Sidi Bouzid, and advanced toward Feriana in a renewal of his powerful offensive in southern Tunisia, it was announced today.

The American counter-attack which had shoved Rommel's armor back six miles Monday faded Tuesday under heavy losses of men and armored vehicles.

A number of American units were cut off in the rush of the German forces and had not been heard from, but Allied headquarters hoped they would be able to win their way back to the main forces, which suffered heavy casualties.

The combined forces of the German 21st and 10th Armored Divisions, using a number of the Germans' huge new Mark VI tanks, as well as old models salvaged from Libya, punched through the American lines for a gain of nearly 15 miles in furious battles that raged from dawn to dusk.

In three days, Marshal Rommel had thus smashed forward for a total gain of about 35 miles west of Faid Pass, and the Allies were being pressed back almost to the Algerian frontier with American tenure of Sbeitla, 100 miles from the east coast, extremely uncertain.

Colonel Uim, meanwhile pushed northwestward with a German column from Gafsa in the south toward Feriana, 18 miles distant, although pounded with bombs from Allied raiders.

Apparently the two German columns were aiming at a junction at Feriana, only 12 miles east of the Algerian border and about midway in the Allied north-south positions. There the Germans would be in position to strike northwestward to sever the network of Allied communications between the forward lines and their Algerian bases of Bone, Bougie and Algiers.

(By such a drive, however, the Germans would appear to be disregarding the danger to their rear from the British 8th Army in southern Tunisia, 170 miles to the southeast.)

The German-controlled Paris radio, heard by Reuters in London, reported, however, that the British 8th Army of General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was pushing strongly in the south and was attempting to infiltrate through the German-Italian right flank in the Mareth Line.

The Cairo communique said Montgomery's forces on the Axis left flank were heading toward Medenine, in the Mareth Line, 65 miles inside the Tunisian frontier. The British radio said these forces were "a good 20 miles" west of

(Continued On Page 4)

SOVIET FORCES HIT BROAD FRONT

Orel Now Appears Doomed,
Dnieper in Danger, Ob-
servers Report

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Red army captors of Kharkov are delivering powerful blows against desperate German resistance as they push westward from the recaptured industrial metropolis and other Soviet troops are smashing along a wide front on the eastern side of the Donets basin and west of Rostov as the Germans pull away from their long-held lines, the Russians said today.

Kharkov, in German hands since October 24, 1941, was entered Tuesday after a fierce assault that terminated in bitter street fighting, and the "sudden" announcement of its fall brought rejoicing through this vast land.

(The German high command apparently unready to admit the loss of Kharkov, its broadcast communique, recorded by the Associated Press, said heavy fighting was continuing around Kharkov. Earlier broadcasts, evidently preparing the people for bad news, had said preparations for Kharkov's evacuation were in progress.)

With mounting faith in the Red army that had delivered Stalingrad, Leningrad, almost all the Caucasus, Rostov and Kursk during the winter offensive now on the eve of its fourteenth week, the people of Russia had expected Kharkov's capture but there had been no hint that it would come as quickly as it did.

But there was still fighting in the Kharkov area, an early communique said. "Our troops continued offensive engagements," the war bulletin said. "The enemy is putting up desperate resistance. Soviet units broke up enemy defenses by powerful blows and are wiping out the manpower and equipment of the Hitlerites."

"In one sector alone our men in a fierce engagement destroyed 43 German tanks and wiped out a

(Continued On Page 4)

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OUSTED FROM WPB



Chairman Donald Nelson asked and got from Ferdinand E. Eberstadt (above), his resignation as program vice chairman of the War Production Board. He handed the powers of the New York investment banker over to Charles E. Wilson, whom he promoted from vice chairman to executive vice chairman of the WPB.

NAVY MAN COMMENDED FOR CONDUCT AT FIRE

James S. Kyrios Receives Citation For Action in Coconut Grove Disaster

James S. Kyrios, a chief specialist on duty at the Naval Training Station here, has received the commendation of the Navy Department, Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, for "conduct in keeping with the finest traditions of the Naval Service" at the disastrous Coconut Grove fire in Boston last November. Captain Cary W. Magruder, in delivering the citation, added his personal congratulations. Kyrios is the second man in service here to receive a citation in connection with the meritorious conduct at the fire.

F. D. R. ON RED GAINS

President Sees Nazi Peril, Lending as More Points Fall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt rated the Russian winter offensive Tuesday as lessening the chances of success of any German counterblows that might come in the spring. Informed at a press conference of reports that Kharkov, a key strong point in the Ukraine, had fallen to the Russians, the chief executive said that was fine. The Soviet Monitor in London recorded the broadcast of a Russian communique telling of the capture. Mr. Roosevelt added that the Red army had recaptured two of three strong points and that, of course, every one they take makes it more difficult for the Germans to undertake a counter offensive later in the spring. From the point of view of the safety of the Russians, from a winter attack, he said, this has great deal of significance.

TRANSPORTATION LESSON

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers declared Tuesday that perhaps the greatest lesson the war has taught civilians is that the domestic economy of the United States depends upon transportation.

8 SENATORS HAIL

OUSTER BY WPB

Eberstadt Offers Service to Army; One of His Aides Resigns

(By Sterling F. Green)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Ferdinand Eberstadt, center of the most violent shake-up yet to hit the War Production Board, took his walking papers quietly today and awaited army action on his bid for active duty in the field artillery.

Eberstadt was ousted as vice chairman Tuesday by Chairman Donald M. Nelson, who simultaneously named Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson to executive vice chairman and centered all WPB activities under him, subject only to Nelson's policy control.

The move was acclaimed by eight Senators, who issued a joint statement applauding the decision giving one man "full control over and responsibility for the War Production Board." Senator Kilgore, Democrat, West Virginia, and Pepper, Democrat, Florida, advocates of legislation to set up an overall office of war mobilization, were among the signers. The others: Johnson, Colorado, Democrat; South Carolina, McFarland, Arizona, Murray Montana, Scruggs, Nevada, Democrat; and Capper, Republican, Kansas.

Eberstadt, who has been at odds with Wilson for weeks over control of WPB's industry divisions, asked his top lieutenants to stay on and do their jobs.

Nevertheless, one of them, Fred Searls, chief of WPB's facilities bureau, handed in his resignation. The bureau, which passes on all construction projects, was ordered to report to Wilson instead of to Eberstadt two weeks ago, along with six other important WPB divisions. Transfer of these seven divisions first brought the jurisdictional squabble into the open.

Some WPB officials, those two months ago tagged Eberstadt as "the army's man," saw in the upheaval a resurgence of the struggle between WPB and the armed services over which should rule armaments production.

This tailed with the report, emanating from responsible but unquoteable quarters, that supporters of Eberstadt had gone to the White House with a proposal that Nelson himself be removed as WPB chief and that he be replaced by Bernard Baruch, 72 years of age, the production boss of the first World war, or by some one else.

Nelson called at the White House late yesterday and presumably reported on the action he had taken. Eberstadt, 52-year old former New York investment banker who was head of the Army-Navy Munitions Board before joining WPB as vice chairman last September, issued a brief statement last night saying his record in WPB was "an open book and speaks for itself." He expressed belief that his policies were "best for our war effort," voiced regret at the separation from loyal and able members of his staff, and announced he had applied for service with the field artillery. He was a captain in the last war. Nelson said the ouster was intended to "bring harmony to WPB" and "end the jurisdictional questions which, if permitted to continue, could only hamper the war effort."

ARMY NURSES BARTER IN AFRICA



Helen Hinckley (left) of Bradford, Pa., and Florence Christman, Kreegerville, Pa., U. S. Army nurses stationed in North Africa, barter with a native merchant for a necklace. (Associated Press Photo from U. S. Army).

LOCAL BANKS TOLD OF SATURDAY OPENING

Receive Letters Explaining Decision Based on Holiday Closing Monday

Local banks today received word that Governor J. Howard McGrath has made possible the opening of all the state banks Saturday, because of the compulsory closing required under state law on Monday, Washington's Birthday, a state holiday.

Elmer D. Nickerson, secretary of the Rhode Island Bankers Association, in letters to the local banks today, explained the provisions relative to the Saturday opening. This does not change future Saturday closings, during the heating emergency period, he said.

CONVICTED OF CONSPIRACY

Sagansky, Carrigan To Be Sentenced Friday

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 17 (AP)—Dr. Harry J. Sagansky, 47, prominent in the Boston sporting world, and James J. Carrigan, Jr., 40, of Malden, were convicted in a sealed jury verdict read today in superior court, of conspiracy to bribe aldermen of the city of Malden.

Carrigan was convicted on an additional felony indictment charging that he attempted to bribe Fred I. Lamson, a member of the board of aldermen, to influence his vote in the election of a chairman of the board.

Conspiracy in such a case is a misdemeanor, and not a felony, under the Massachusetts law.

The court announced that sentence would be imposed Friday. Testimony had been offered to show that the men were interested in obtaining a permit to operate a beano game concession in the city. Because Malden's mayor, who had steadfastly opposed operation of beano in the city, has been called into military service, the alderman-elected board chairman will become acting mayor and will wield authority in the matter of beano permits.

OFFICER'S DEATH CONFIRMED

WELLESLEY, Mass., Feb. 17 (AP)—Richard Sanders, Scott, 38, of the U. S. Army air forces, reported missing in the North Africa area December 7, has been confirmed, his family has announced.

Scott, who became associated with the Fidelity Trust Company of New York in 1936, after several years with J. P. Morgan & Co., was buried with military honors at Oran, Algeria.

Scott was married in 1937 to Caroline Ticknor Hunnewell, of Boston. They have two children.

LORIENT, U-BOAT BASE, AGAIN RAIDED

Only 2 RAF Bombers List; Fighter Command Attacks Germany

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Royal Air Force bombers returned to the German submarine base at Lorient, on the French coast, Tuesday night for another concentrated attack in which only two bombers were lost, the Air Ministry announced today.

While the bombers were unloading more tons of bombs on the much battered submarine home, planes of the fighter command ranged over the continent as far as northwest Germany to attack communications.

The raid on Lorient followed up a double-barreled assault by the RAF Saturday night when the dock area was blasted into a mass of flames. Described by the Air Ministry as the most important submarine base on France's Atlantic coast, Lorient heavily fortified pens for 30 U-boats. Already it has been the target of more than 60 aerial attacks.

Another important U-boat base, at St. Nazaire on the French coast, was pounded by American Liberators and Flying Fortress bombers Tuesday as the Allies continued efforts to wipe out the submarine menace at the source.

Twelve persons were killed, a number wounded and much damage was inflicted by German dive-bombers attacking a south Wales town.

12 INDICTED ON FRAUD CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Attorney General Francis Biddle announced Tuesday a Federal grand jury at Baltimore had indicted 12 persons on charges of mail fraud involving Army and Navy munitions contracts with Triumph Explosives, Inc., of Elkton, Md.

Five of those announced as indicted today were among nine defendants named last week by the same grand jury on charges of giving and taking bribes, false claims and conspiracy to defraud the United States in the performance of contracts.

The latest charges, Biddle said, are based on use of the mails in connection with acts alleged in previous indictments.

MINISTERIAL UNION

FETES REV. DR. NELSON

The Rev. Dr. L. L. Scaife Is Host To Group at Luncheon Meeting at His Home

The Rev. Dr. Lauriston L. Scaife, rector of Trinity Church, entertained the Ministerial Union at his home on Gibbs avenue in honor of the Rev. Dr. Wilbur Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist John Clarke Memorial Church. Dr. Nelson has resigned his pastorate, to become effective February 28 when he will have completed 25 years of service here.

About 40 attended the luncheon and a business meeting that preceded it, with the Rev. Arthur H. Austin, rector of St. John's Church, presiding. Lieutenant Commander G. S. Foster, U. S. N., spoke on "Youth and Tomorrow's Church" and a discussion followed. It was led by the Rev. Milton V. Gustafson, pastor of the Lutheran Church. Dr. Nelson was presented with additions to his library in the form of religious and historical books.

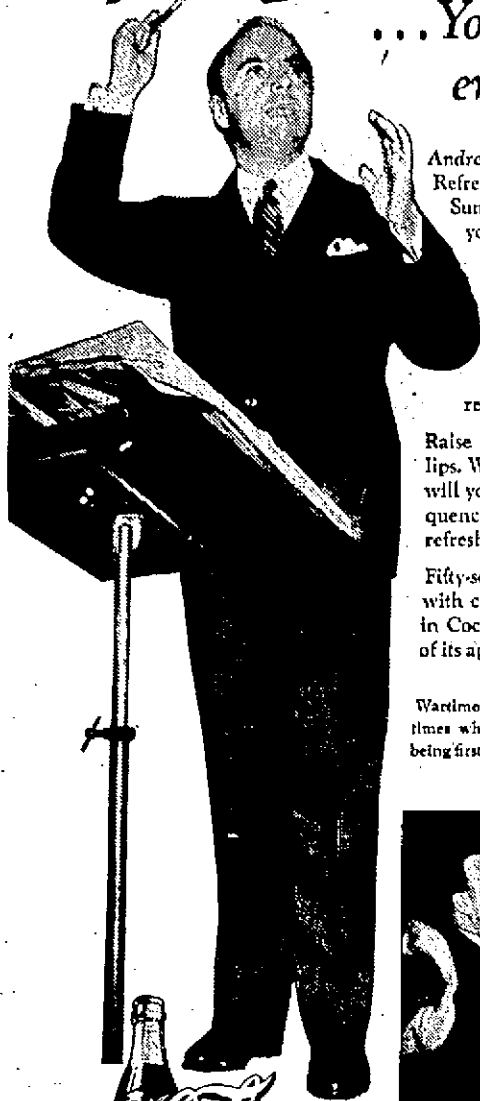
ARCHBISHOP TO VATICAN

MADRID, Feb. 17 (AP)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York left Madrid today on the way to Vatican City. United States Ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes accompanied him to the airport. Despatches from Rome said that Italian police would accompany the American archbishop to the Vatican.

Tuesday Archbishop Spellman had a long talk with Generalissimo Franco, the Spanish chief of state.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!

By reason of Governor McGrath's order dated February 15, 1943, the Banks of Rhode Island will be open during their usual Saturday hours on Saturday, February 20, 1943.

R. I. BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

BUY
WAR BONDS
WRITE LETTERS

CITY TO LAUNCH DRIVE FOR BACK TAXES

Collector, City Treasurer, Solicitor Confer; Notice to Be Sent to Delinquents

An intensive drive for collection of back taxes, both for real estate and personal property, is to be launched by the city, it became known today as a result of conferences among Hugo R. A. Anthony, city collector, George A. Bisson, city treasurer, and Judge John C. Burke, city solicitor. Tax Collector Anthony is sending out a notice to all persons owing back taxes on real estate for three years preparatory to the tax sale, the date for which has not yet been set.

"Already some of the banks and mortgage loan organizations have been in and checked the records," the collector said in his notice. "In addition to this, I understand the federal government is checking to find all those who have mortgages on their properties who owe one or more years' taxes. This means that I will very soon be called upon to make up my list of delinquents preparatory to advertising in connection with the tax sale. Therefore, in order that you may avoid having your name on this delinquent list, I suggest that you arrange to pay at least one year's (the earliest year), tax on or before March 10."

In addition, the tax collector is planning to send notices to all those who owe on real estate for one or two years asking them to

SCHOOL HEAD MAKING REGISTRATION PLANS

Declaration Form Necessary Before Residents Can Get Ration Book No. 2

Dr. Michael F. Walsh, acting superintendent of schools, was making final plans this afternoon for the local registration for War Ration Book No. 2, February 23, 24, 25, 26. The hours for registration had not definitely been established and there is a possibility that they may be from 9 to 5 rather than from 9 to 3 o'clock. Dr. Walsh is also considering the advisability of including Lenthall School in the list of places for registration, but definite announcement on these matters will be made in the near future.

It was pointed out today that registrants in filling out the consumers' declaration form must state the pounds of coffee they own, with one pound allowed for each member of the family 14 years or older when the first book was issued. The same method is to be followed regarding canned goods, jars and bottles, eight ounces or larger.

The declaration form must list the name of each person in the family holding Ration Book No. 1, and the book of each one must be shown the registrar in order to get War Ration Book No. 2. It was emphasized that bringing the first book to the registration is important. It will be returned after being shown to the registrar.

MAYOR REPORTS ON FUND ACCEPTANCE

Council Resolutions On Action On Grants For Road Work Were Properly Drawn

The resolutions that the Representative Council passed at a special meeting Monday night on the acceptance of federal grants for construction of access roads on Hillside avenue, Beacon street and Maple avenue, were properly drawn, and the funds will be deposited to the city on its calling, Mayor Herbert E. Macaulay reported on his return from Boston Wednesday where he and William J. Donovan, executive secretary of the Newport Housing Authority, conferred with James A. McConnell, assistant regional supervisor for Federal Works Agency.

Mayor Macaulay said it was not likely that the work would be started until about April 1. He said he also had assurance that the extension of Hillside avenue to Maple avenue would be forthcoming.

The mayor and the Board of Aldermen met this afternoon, to confer with Police Chief Edward C. Sullivan and others on the purchase of scout cars.

Local News Briefs

—The women of the Shiloh Baptist Church will serve a turkey dinner in the church rooms Thursday.

—A turkey supper will be held at the Channing parlors on Pelham street Thursday evening by the Sunday School Association.

—Mrs. George L. Watson has received word that her son William G. Watson, has been promoted to first sergeant at Camp Claiborne, La.

—The Newport Home Demonstration Extension Club will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. John Musse Thursday. The subject will be "Mending."

—Mrs. Lila Mendel of 205 Crescent street, Fall River, a former resident of this city, has returned to her home after an operation performed at the Truist Hospital.

—The dinner committee of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet tonight under the direction of John H. Greene, Jr., to complete plans for the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner.

—Edward Oakley, radioman, third class, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Oakley of 20 Gould street, has been graduated from a navy radio school in Boston. He has left to take a course at a naval station in Tennessee.

—A word has been received here that Aviation Cadet Donald Braman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Braman of West Main road, and husband of Mrs. Helen Otto Braman of this city, has entered the army air force pre-flight school at Selman Field, Monroe, La.

—Recent arrivals at the Atlantic City basic training center of the army air forces technical training command include Aviation Cadets Charles H. Peckham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peckham of 65½ Rosemeath avenue, Gerald A. Boule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Boule of 7 Florence avenue, and Edwin J. Franklin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Franklin of 115 Houston avenue.

—Mrs. Julia Marchington of 84 Van Zandt avenue has returned to her home after an operation at the Newport Hospital.

—The annual telephone bridge party of the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Augustine's Church will be held next Wednesday evening.

—The sewing meeting of the Daughters of the Thistle will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bachelier on John street.

—Esther Rebekah Lodge will have a seventy-second anniversary celebration in connection with its meeting in Odd Fellows Temple this evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Ouellette of 23 Carey street have received word that their son, Charles, who is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., has been promoted to corporal.

—Word has been received here of the death in Sergeant's Mills, N. J. Monday of Mrs. Anna S. Dvorak, mother of Mrs. William H. Cotton, formerly of this city.

—Clarence Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Murphy, has been promoted to private first class in the army. He is expected home soon on a furlough from Charleston, S. C.

—Tribute was paid to the memory of the late William T. Bull at the annual meeting of the Fire Chiefs' Club of Rhode Island held Tuesday evening in Providence.

—Mrs. Ralph Gold of this city will be the leader of a conference on program and study at the midwinter meeting of the Congregational Women of Rhode Island, Thursday in the Beneficent Church, Providence.

—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. Feeley of 17 Underwood court have received word that their son, Lieutenant John J. Feeley, U. S. A., who is stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, Cal., is expected home on furlough next week. Another son, Gerald, who left with the draft December 28, has been promoted to corporal and has been transferred from basic training to the cavalry classification office at Fort Riley, Kan.

HOUSING BODY OPENS BIDS ON DORMITORY

Contractor Ready to Start Work on Dexter Place Project to Be Completed in April

The Newport Housing Authority at a special meeting this afternoon opened the bids for the renovation of the old Perry Mill building to provide dormitory accommodations for men in war work. It had been planned to open the bids last Wednesday, but it was postponed because it was said, the local wage rates were not known to prospective bidders and it was necessary before they could submit proposals.

The bids received today were:

M. S. Kellner, Co., 38 Chauncey street, Boston, \$53,000.

John Rosenblum, Inc., 1841 Broadway, New York City, \$118,500.

Jefferson Construction Co., 52 Washington avenue, Chelsea, Mass., \$89,000 (low bid).

C. D. Purington, Co., Inc., 171 Westminster street, Providence, \$89,950.

Balaban-Gordon Co., Inc., 220 West 42d street, New York City, \$114,120.

Albra-Rolin Construction Corp., 177 West Fourth street, New York, \$89,655.

Coleman Construction Company and H. B. Collins, 318 Turks Head Building, Providence, \$103,804.

Hussey Brothers and Singer Inc., Sec and avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y., \$116,700.

Berke Moore Co., Inc., 11 Balston street, Brookline, Mass., \$123,804.

Walters-Brecher Inc., Woodside avenue, Woodside, N. Y., \$143,990.

Alpha Pontiac Inc., Broadway, New York, \$103,800.

O. Ahlberg and Sons, Inc., 97 Friendly road, Chaston, R. I., \$97,580.

Gilbane Building Company, \$94,422.

The bids will be sent to housing officials in Boston for consideration and the award will be made there, local authority officials said. The local authority will have supervision over the building.

In the meantime, Walters-Brecher, Inc., of Woodside, N. Y., who were awarded the contract for construction of Dexter Place, a project south of Park-Holm, had some equipment on the site today and plan to start operations in the immediate future, it was said.

The Federal Public Housing Authority today in Boston formally announced the award of the contract to them at \$212,000 for construction of 45 units for couples and 50 units for families, together with site improvements, installation of an electrical system and lawn work. The project is to be finished in April, it was said.

MRS. GEORGE BOOSEY DIES

Funeral Services Will Be Held Friday From the O'Neill Funeral Home to St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock

Mrs. Annie Uniske Boosey, 55, wife of George Boosey, died today at her home, 23 Bachelier street, after an extended illness. She was born in Ireland and had lived in Newport for about 30 years.

Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Neely of Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Rose Jones and Mrs. Violet Collins of Pacific Palisades, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. Della Tatro of this city.

Services will be held Friday from the O'Neill Funeral Home to St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock.

FEBRUARY 28 SET AS WAR FUND SUNDAY

Churches Asked to Assist Red Cross; 1943 Quota to Be \$63,000

Official designation has been given to February 28 as Red Cross War Fund Sunday and all churches are being asked to aid in the support of the drive.

Mrs. J. Laurens Van Allen, chairman of the drive here, and her committee, are making every effort to bring the importance of this year's drive before the public. The drive will start in March and Newport has been given a quota of \$63,000 compared with a quota last year of \$50,000.

The clergy are being asked to make a preliminary announcement next Sunday and on the following Sunday to make a collection for the drive.

A new class in home nursing was started at the chapter house on Pelham street Tuesday night by Mrs. Harold Wood, R. N., and a second class will be held next Tuesday night. The class is open to additional students.

ON BUDGET SESSION

Indications today were that the City Budget Commission, which it was thought might assemble this week, would not meet until next Monday to begin compilation of the city's budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1.

While Councilman John Nicholas Brown, in whose absence the meeting was held up, has returned, Councilman said this afternoon that because of other matters it might be necessary to postpone the meeting until Monday.

Studebaker tells how to keep your car healthy on a rationed diet



car healthy on a rationed diet

GET UP-TO-THE-MINUTE INFORMATION FREE

STUDEBAKER dealers have received new service instructions direct from the factory that enable them to help you get the best possible performance out of your car under mileage rationing.

It's essential to the nation's war effort that cars themselves be conserved as well as the tires they roll on and this means regular maintenance and lubrication as well as painstaking inspection service.

Studebaker dealers will gladly advise you on what to do to keep your car from wearing out before its time and to prevent it from performing unevenly. And you place yourself under no obligation by consulting any Studebaker dealer on your driving problems.

NEWPORT MOTOR SALES

TWO MILE CORNER SAM ALOFSIN, Mgr. TEL. 771

YOUR HOME NEEDS THESE QUALITY VALUES!

FELT BASE RUGS

ARMSTRONG HEAVY WEIGHT RUGS 9 x 12

Warm Morning COAL and WOOD BURNING HEATERS \$47.95 -- \$58.50

OUR 1943 LINE OF WALL PAPER Now on Display

Self-Wringing Mops \$1.19

O' Cedar Mops \$1.00

Dust Pan Brushes

Combination Can Opener, Bottle Opener and Knife Sharpener \$4.95

CIRCULATING HEATERS From \$7.00 to \$89.50

14" SUN BOWL HEATERS \$7.95

JUST RECEIVED—A SHIPMENT OF MICROMETERS 0 TO 1-INCH May Be Purchased On An A-10 Priority Rating.

The BROADWAY Hardware Co.

19-23 B'WAY PHONE 48

HARDWARE • HOUSEWARES • PAINTS • WALLPAPER & SPORTING GOODS

SOVIET FORCES HIT BROAD FRONT

(Continued From Page One)

battalion of German infantry. In another sector Soviet units captured a number of enemy fortifications and are advancing relentlessly.

The fall of Russia's fourth-largest city increased the immediate threat to the rich Dnieperpetrovsk-Poltava district. Poltava is 50 miles west of Kharkov and Dnieperpetrovsk is about 125 miles southwest.

The Germans captured Dnieperpetrovsk August 25, 1941, little more than two months after invading Russia, and after the retreating Russians dynamited their prized power dam across the Dnieper there. It was a city of more than half a million population. Poltava had more than 130,000 inhabitants. Direct rail lines connect them with Kharkov.

(In London, observers said that the city's capture had set the stage for the destruction of big German forces between Kharkov and the sea of Azov. It was estimated that the Germans had paid with more than 100,000 lives to take the city in 1941 and used up 75,000 more to win it against the Russian 1942 winter-spring offensive.

(These observers said that Orel, another German stronghold 200 miles north, now appeared doomed and that the Dnieper River line, the next German defense hope, was endangered with even a possibility that the swift-moving Russians below Kharkov may reach the Dnieper before the retreating Germans.

(One column of Soviet troops has been reported at Lezovaya, about 65 miles from the river valley.)

ME? LICK THE JAPS?

Yes, you! You can help send our boys the rifles to wipe out the treacherous Japs... the B2's to knock 'Zeros' out of the skies... the reinforcements to smash these sons of Hirohito!

Just buy U. S. War Bonds—buy them with every penny you can save—even if it means walking to work or doing without that new spring bonnet!

And remember, you can't put your money into a better investment than U. S. War Bonds. They are backed by the U. S. Government—pay you back \$4 for every \$3 at the end of ten years.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

Published in cooperation with the Drug, Cosmetic and Allied Industries by Makers of VICKS Vapo-Rub, VICKS VapoRub, VICKS Inhaler, VICKS Cough Drops

—FRESH—

NATIVE FISH

OUR SPECIALTY

C. L. Tallman

PHONES FOR FRESH FISH 125 Broadway Tel. 686

AMERICANS CUT OFF REDS BY KHARKOV

(Continued From Page One)

Ben Gardane, 20 miles inside Tunis.

(Heavy destruction to Axis shipping also was announced by the British Admiralty, which said submarines had sunk six and perhaps seven ships; and damaged seven more.

(The Paris radio said the Americans to the south of the Sidi Bouzid sector also were continuing to retreat from the Rafsa area and were withdrawing in the direction of Tozeur, on the north bank of the Chott Djerid.

A number of American contingents were cut off and isolated by the German advance, particularly in the area around Sidi Bouzid, but there was strong hope at Allied headquarters that they would be able to rejoin the main American force, whose casualties were heavy.

The latest German thrust seriously jeopardized British positions about 15 miles north of Faid Pass on the ridge on the east side of the Ousseltia valley. The British flank had been opened by the German manoeuvre.

Meanwhile, a competent officer at Allied headquarters observed that the British 8th Army was progressing at such a rate from the Tunisian border that it would soon bring heavy pressure to bear on Rommel and might begin to restore the situation.

One headquarters source summed up the new situation on the Tunisian front with the remark: "Rommel has got himself a tremendous amount of elbow room and that may be all he wanted."

From Sbeitla, the Germans were only about 31 miles north-east of Feriana, just east of the Algerian frontier and about midway of the Tunisian front.

"The Americans are now using medium General Sherman tanks in defensive action," a headquarters source said. "Even experienced troops can be overrun by a sudden heavy tank attack and it is not surprising that the Americans had to withdraw because they held a long line with only light tanks."

PRESIDENT ASKS WAR SUPER-TAX

(Continued From Page One)

might be abated to help put the 44,000,000 taxpayers on a current payment basis.

Such cancellation, in the eyes of the Treasury, would erase approximately \$6,500,000,000 of government "assets."

The proposition was reported to have gained some favor among the 25 committeemen, the majority of whom previously had indicated they would turn thumbs down on a proposal by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, to cancel 1942 taxes completely.

Under the Doughton suggestion, or any other pay-as-you-go tax plan that might be adopted, the taxpayers still are required to file their 1942 returns and pay an installment of at least one-fourth by March 15.

The chairman declined to tell news men what he had told the committee, now meeting behind closed doors, after completing public hearings, but said "everything is just in the discussion stage."

As reported by committee sources, the plan he discussed would cut in half the tax bill against each individual's 1943 income, but 1942 obligations still would have to be paid in full during 1943.

ROGERS BAND TO PLAY

The Rogers High School band will give a concert at the school auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock in connection with a series of concerts being held throughout the state by school bands to stimulate the buying of War Savings stamps, according to an announcement by Ray Groff, director. Admission to the concert will be by savings stamps, Mr. Groff said.

TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCE

It's the truth—as a consequence of our distilling facilities being devoted 100% to war production, you may find that your favorite bar or package store is occasionally "out" of Carstairs White Seal whiskey. But due to our reserves of fine blending stocks, such instances will not be of more than a day or so's duration at a time. There will continue to be a supply of The Perfectly Balanced Blend month after month.

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY, 50 & 60 Proof 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS REGULARLY

Bring Florida Sunshine INTO YOUR HOME

Get Your Daily Supply of Vitamin "D" and So Guard Against Colds by the Daily Use of an **ULTRA VIOLET-RAY SUNLAMP**

We Have on Hand the Following Models:

G. E. L. M. 4, Floor at	\$34.95
SPERTI, Portable at	27.50
SPERTI, Floor, at	59.50

We Suggest that You Make Your Selection Early as... We Do Not Know If and When Others will be Procureable

CONSULT YOUR MEDICAL ADVISER ON THE FOLLOWING TECHNICAL DATA

These lamps deliver 6,000 E-vitons of Ultra-Violet energy in the 0-20 zone at 30 which is sufficient to produce erythema in 7 minutes. The special glass of the bulb filters out undesirable germicidal short wave radiation, emitting most of its energy between 2,800 and 3,100 Angstrom units wave length.

Newport Electric Corporation

159 THAMES ST. NEWPORT ISLAND PARK

SAVE ALL SCRAP METAL, RUBBER, TIN CANS, FAT

COLD RELAXES HOLD ON N. E.

Higher Temperatures Today;
12 Deaths Result of
Sub-Zero Weather

BOSTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—A cold wave relaxed its grip on New England today after bringing reports of an unofficial temperature reading of 50 below and of human breath crackling with each exhalation.

The 50 below mark was recorded at Hancock, N. H. The residents of the town said their breath froze audibly and that the sound of frost cracks in across the rugged terrain.

"Not so cold" was the Weather Bureau's prediction for today, and temperatures at numerous points were from 10 to 20 degrees higher than they had been 24 hours earlier.

At least 12 deaths were attributed to the cold in New England, in addition to nine lives lost in a wave of house fires accompanying the frigid weather.

Outdoor work, out to a minimum by the Arctic-like temperatures, returned to normal stride and school children headed back to classrooms that had been closed because of the cold.

The sub-zero weather caused a drain on the area's meager fuel oil supplies. Boston, with low temperature readings of 14 below and 10 below of successive days, had one 24-hour stretch in which the mercury never went above the zero mark.

Hartford, Conn., reported 24 below; Providence, 11 below, and ordinarily mild Nantucket Island, three below. In many instances the temperatures were the lowest ever recorded in the localities.

The fuel oil shortage was described by Kenneth B. Backman, regional OPA administrator, as "very drastic," but Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, Massachusetts fuel conservator, said new fuel oil shipments probably would tide Greater Boston through the emergency.

In a drive aimed at persons he accused of using the cold spell to

SCORES BUTTER SHIPMENTS

Bay State Legislator Would Halt Exportation

BOSTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Asserting that millions of pounds of butter had been sent to foreign countries while Americans waited hours in line to buy a quarter of a pound, Representative Jacinto F. Diniz, (Democrat-New Bedford), today asked the legislative committee on constitutional law to memorialize Congress to halt the exportation of butter.

"We have sent 117,000,000 pounds of butter to foreign countries under lease-lend," Diniz said, "and all of it went to private dealers for the privileged classes, or to our 'fountain pen commandos' and generals sitting in shelters eating the butter we are going without."

"I believe in sending plenty of butter to our boys serving in the armed forces in foreign lands and to soldiers here but not to every one else at our expense."

TO HELP U. S. TYPISTS

To help meet the need of the Navy Department in Washington, D. C., for stenographers and typists, Harry F. Vaughan, manager of the Newport branch of the U. S. Employment Service, announced today, Navy Department representatives will meet appointments at the Union Station in Washington, will assist them in finding suitable living accommodations, and in making adjustments. Loans to employees in advance of the first pay day can also be arranged, he said.

190 WAVES TO LEAVE

BOSTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—A large detachment of WAVES, 190 women from many parts of New England, will leave for Hunter College, New York city, Friday to begin training. First National District headquarters announced today.

Following indoctrination at Hunter, the women will be assigned to other colleges for specialized training.

obtain extra fuel when they had sufficient on hand, Backman issued an emergency fuel order amendment making it a violation for a consumer to misrepresent the urgency of his needs.

He said "appropriate action" would be taken against offenders, but did not disclose what it would be.

U. S. BOMBERS CLAIM RECORD

Station in England Made
Two Raids on Continent
in 19 Hours

(By Leo Braham)

AT A UNITED STATES LIBERATOR BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, Feb. 17 (AP)—This station claimed a record today for carrying out two highly successful bombing missions on the continent in only 19 hours, with the same bombers and the same crews.

This double punch was believed to constitute the speediest pair of raids by the same personnel and equipment yet executed by Americans here.

The Liberators streaked across the English Channel with RAF Spitfire escorts Monday to pound Dunkerque and Tuesday they joined with Flying Fortresses in plastering the St. Nazaire submarine base with explosives.

The crews here were jubilant today, declaring that both photographic evidence, as well as their own observations, showed that both raids resulted in "the best bombing we've done so far."

They told of savage battles with some 75 German fighters at 20,000 to 25,000 feet altitude, while gunners blazed away with fingers numb and frost-bitten by the cold—40 degrees below zero at their height.

The top-scoring bomber from this station was "Miss Diana," piloted by Captain Clyde Price of San Antonio, Tex., whose crew claimed to have shot down five.

(No total score was announced but fliers from another station claimed at least five. Six bombers in all were lost.)

Second Lieutenant J. A. Augenstein of Pittsburgh, the navigator, recounted the engagement: "We were flying at the tail end of the formation. The Germans would attack the fortresses flying ahead and below us from the front and then circle around and come at us from behind."

Sergeants Dalton L. Snell of Marked Tree, Ark., top turret gunner, and J. C. Wyer of Clarksburg, W. Va., a waist gunner, each claimed two of the attackers and Sergeant Lewis J. Fleishman, a Virginia (hometown unavailable), tail gunner, claimed one.

"The first one, shell-blasted from 200 yards away, exploded and went all to pieces in the air," Lieutenant Augenstein said.

"The second one stalled when hit and then plummeted straight into the clouds below, leaving a big trail of black smoke behind."

He said Sergeant Fleishman's victim made the fatal mistake of exposing his vulnerable underside as he turned. The two reported bagged by Wyer trailed smoke and plunged down.

Other crewmen of "Miss Diana" were: Second Lieutenant Robert E. Forrest of Columbus, Ohio, co-pilot; Second Lieutenant M. P. Gross of Denver, Colo., bombardier; Sergeant Kenneth Laughlin of Pine Grove, Cal., radio man; Sergeant Kenneth Edward of Clearfield, Pa., a waist gunner, and Sergeant Earl W. Holton of Mulliken, Mich., rear hatch gunner.

Second Lieutenant Richard C. Borvn of Noida, N. Y., co-pilot of "Maggie," said his gunners knocked down two fighters and shared in the destruction of a third. "Maggie" was piloted by Captain G. W. Warne of Elburn, Ill.

Second Lieutenant Robert J. Brown of Ingleswood, Cal., co-pilot of "Susie-Q," said his tail gunner, Sergeant Roy Kringle of Trail City, S. D., sent another fighter down in flames with bursts from 400 yards. Flotting this bomber was Captain Howard W. Moore of Farmersburg, Ind.

Of all the exchanges of congratulations, however, probably the most were received by Captain William H. Brandon of Nashville, Tenn., pilot of the "Avenger." His bomber had been reported shot down but turned up without a scratch.

His bombardier, First Lieutenant C. S. Griffin of Kansas City, said: "The flak was pretty terrible over St. Nazaire. For a while there was so much of it that the smoke from shell bursts looked like clouds."

Another bombardier, Second Lieutenant William E. Hill of Louisville, Ky., refused to be stamped by the failure of the bomb bay doors of his bomber to open.

He just recased the entire bomb rack and the weight of the bombs tore the doors open. The bomber came home with them flapping.

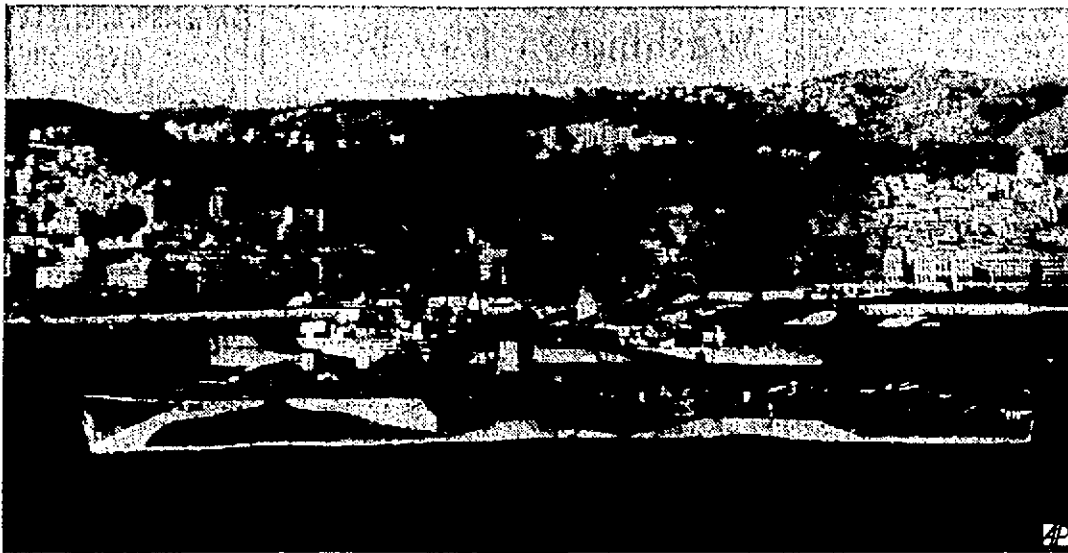
FOR MARKET EXPANSION

Manufacturers' Association Chairman Warns on Depression

READING, Pa., Feb. 17 (AP)—Walter D. Fuller, board chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared Tuesday night that another severe depression will follow the war "unless consumer markets are quickly built and expanded, through advertising and selling."

"There is no other way to repair the damage that the war has caused our national distribution," he said, criticizing "those among us who are planning a new era of pump priming" and are "either willfully or carelessly ignoring the great constructive force" of advertising and selling.

Fuller, who is president of the Curtis Publishing Company, spoke before the Reading Council of Civic Clubs.



RESPIRE IN HUNT FOR AXIS SHIPS—Three modern British destroyers refuel in Algiers harbor after long hours of hunting down enemy convoys in the Mediterranean.

OHIO CLOCKS SLOWED

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 17 (AP)—Governor John W. Bricker, overruling a wave of protests from urban centers, signed into law today a bill slowing Ohio's clocks one hour because he was convinced the change would help agriculture, but he added the legislature "is still here" and could give the matter further consideration.

His signature was affixed as numerous cities through the state protested against the change and many indicated they would remain on Eastern wartime in spite of the new official Eastern Standard Time.

WOODWARD HONORED

Dr. Carl R. Woodward, president of Rhode Island State College, today received the honorary degree of doctor of science at the Commencement exercises of the College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences in Providence.

GAMIE "MUST GO ON"

PONCA CITY, Okla., Feb. 17 (AP)—Talk about conserving fuel—

J. B. Appling returned to his home in a recent cold snap to find his wife entertaining an afternoon bridge in the bathroom—the only warm room in the house.

PRACTICAL CHICK BROODER

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 17 (AP)—A practical chick brooder which uses electric bulbs as a source of heat has been developed at the Ohio Experiment Station.

Few critical materials are required for its construction and it can be made at home at a moderate cost, thus helping to meet the poultry farm equipment shortage, I. P. Blauser, Ohio State University specialist in agricultural engineering, says.

FIRE CHIEFS ELECT

William V. O'Connell, North Tiverton fire chief, was elected vice president for Newport County at the meeting of the Fire Chiefs' Club of Rhode Island Tuesday night at the Palestine Shrine Club in Providence.

CHARLESWORTH OF THE QUONSET NAVAL AIR STATION DEPARTMENT, FORMERLY HEAD OF THE PROVIDENCE DEPARTMENT, WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT FOR THE SIXTEENTH SUCCESSIVE YEAR.

wood or pressed wood is employed in construction, and the top must be insulated. The device is both time and labor saving, Blauser says.

NEWPORT OFFICER PROMOTED TO COLONEL

Dr. Howland A. Gibson
Commands Field Hospital at
California Training Center

The War Department has announced the promotion of Lieutenant Colonel Howland A. Gibson to the grade of colonel in the army medical corps. He is an officer of the regular army, a native Newporter and a graduate of the local schools.

During the World War, Colonel Gibson enlisted in the army before his graduation from medical school. On his discharge, after the Armistice, he received the degree of doctor of medicine from Tufts Medical School.

After several years of post-graduate work in hospitals in Providence and in the Newport Hospital, where he was an assistant visiting surgeon, he entered the army medical corps. He has served extensively in California, Wyoming, Hawaii and the Philippines, where for two years he was stationed at Corregidor.

At present, Colonel Gibson commands a field hospital in the Desert Training Center, California. He is a brother of James N. Gibson, of this city, and Colonel Harold P. Gibson, (GSC), U. S. A.

"A BIT OF A BLOW"

LARAMIE, Wyo., Feb. 17 (AP)—The way Glenn Bennion tells it, "It was a bit of a blow."

The wind was raging and Bennion's five gallon hat blew away. A week later he received a package from Ted Samuel of Kimball, Neb. His hat was in it.

Bennion's name and address was stamped in the band of the hat and his only explanation is that it must have blown off the way across the state of Wyoming before it came to rest in Kimball.

"THANKS"

WE WISH TO THANK THE BELL SHOPS, INC. FOR
THEIR MOST GENEROUS DONATIONS
THE EMPLOYEES OF THE NEWPORT BELL SHOP

Boston Store
The King-McLeod Co.

SALE!

Remaining Stock

Fall and Winter

HATS

Regular 1.98 to 5.98

HALF-PRICE

Pacquins Hand Cream

First Aid

for War-Working Hands



Pacquins Hand Cream is a professional type of care originally created for hands that "take a beating."

25c 39c 89c Jar

SURE, OUR HOUSE IS CHILLY

...but we've got our friends
to keep us warm

"65 degrees! Why, we'll all freeze!"... Yes, I guess a lot of folks were pretty concerned when the news about fuel rationing was first announced. For it's no fun to live in a cold house—swaddled up in sweaters.

"But every time I'm tempted to grumble, I think of our boys in Iceland and Alaska... and on Guadalcanal and in Africa.

"Talk about hardships! We don't know how well-off we are. I guess we'll manage to survive the winter all right.

"As a matter of fact, we're really enjoying our home more than ever. For almost every evening our neighbors drop in for a game of cards—or we're over there... reading our 'V-mail'... chatting about the War... or just sitting by the fire with some bottles of Pabst

Blue Ribbon Beer on the table.

"Sure, our house is chilly—but we've got our friends to keep us warm..."

And that's the new spirit on the home front today—a willingness to sacrifice—to accept wartime conditions with a cheery smile and a good-natured "so what." People are rediscovering the simple pleasures of life... home... neighbors... an evening mellowed with Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer.

FULL-FLAVOR BLENDED like fine champagne, sparkling Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is an exciting new taste experience. Not just 3, nor 5, nor 7 of 8 brews—but no less than 33 delicious brews are blended into this great Pabst masterpiece.

There is no finer, friendlier beer in all the world than Pabst Blue Ribbon.



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AVERAGE EDITION,
January, 1943
8,550
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1943

COLD WEATHER

Mark Twain said that everybody
talks about the weather but no-
body seems to do anything about
it. In the last few days the
subject of enough conversation,
but nothing could be done. Puff-
ing and blowing, people have been
talking about, talking of them-
selves and temperatures, and
hoping, none too confidently, that
the mild days of a week or so back
would soon return.

There is really very little to be
said in favor of cold weather,
when it drops below the zero mark,
and by a very substantial margin,
at that. One of the effects of
such a fall, though, is to bring
people closer together. Yes, cold
weather is one of the greatest of
all human evils. Odd as it may
seem, people actually seem to
thaw a bit when it gets very cold.

It is pretty hard for anyone, no
matter how chilly his own dispo-
sition may be, not to feel some
sympathy when he sees a fellow
human being, struggling along
through the icy blasts of this Feb-
ruary sub-zero period, just as he
has to himself. It seems to make
him feel like saying, "Hi, neigh-
bor," something he never would
think of doing on a warm June
day, for example.

Then everybody seems to have
common problems. Maybe the
automobile will not start. Per-
haps it is frozen, and there are all
sorts of suggestions from every
side as to what to do. Maybe
there is something wrong with the
oil burner—apart from the diffi-
culty of getting the oil—or with
the furnace—apart from the trou-
ble in getting coal. Or maybe
the pipes are frozen, maybe the storm
drain will not catch, or Junior is
down with the measles and the
wife has the grippe.

It does seem remarkable what a
difference just a few lines on the
thermometer can make. Old
Man Winter is probably having a
great time for himself up in the
frigid skies, taking in deep breaths
and blowing down his icy blasts
on the world, then watching, with
amusement, as the humans, like
little ants, scurry for shelter.
Still, there are some consolations.
We get a little friendlier
feeling for the other fellow, and,
anyway, as the poet said: "If
winter comes, can spring be far
behind?" Let us hope not.

BOMB GROUP HONORED

Down in Yule, Texas, a few
days ago, the winners of round one
in the battle against the Japanese
received decorations that will make
them the envy of other men for
all their days. These members
of the 19th Bomb Group slugged
it out under one-sided conditions
with the Japs for twelve bloody
months. For that they received
the army's salute as the nation's
greatest airmen.

A little bar of blue, rimmed in
gold leaf, signifying heroism in
four major actions against the
Japanese, was given to every one
of the thousand or more officers
and men in the name of the Presi-
dent for battles in the Philippines,
Java, Australia, the Coral Sea,
Milne Bay, New Guinea, Guadal-
canal. No other serviceman, it
was said, will ever get a like cita-
tion. That will make these really
unique.

The 19th itself was given four
battle streamers that will forever
after decorate the unit's colors.
The fresh-faced veterans, though,
are scattered, even now, since af-
ter the exercises they went to var-
ied, undisclosed, new destinations.
They will carry on their work in
different places. That little gold
trimmed bar of blue, though, will
always link them as one of a gal-
lant band of men who fought a
bitter battle against overwhelming
odds in the first hard months of
the war.

Just how one-sided that battle
was the citation explains. It said,
the group, "deployed on in-ade-

quate airfields, at most places
without anti-aircraft protection,
and only partially equipped with
modern airplanes, it (the 19th)
was attacked on December 8,
1941, by an overwhelming force
of the enemy, displaying magnif-
icent courage and devotion to
duty, it engaged the enemy and
fought its limited equipment to
destruction. Despite heavy air
losses, air grounded echelons con-
tinued to function at maximum
effectiveness and extracted from
the enemy toll far out of propor-
tion to the meager means."

All of the group, incidentally,
have been Texans. It seems as
though they carried the spirit of
David Crockett and the Alamo
right to the face of the cocky Jap-
anese. Though they were fewer
in number, and had inferior equip-
ment, they gave the enemy a
taste of what was coming to him
when things are a little bit more
equal.

ROSTOV'S FALL

It was at Rostov, in 1941, that
the Soviet army proved the Nazi
tide of victory could be stopped,
for the first time in the present
war. The forward sweep of the
Nazi hordes had engulfed Rostov
when counter charging Russian
forces recaptured the city. It
was encouraging, but hardly con-
sidered of great significance at
the time.

In their forward drive of 1942,
the Nazis took Rostov in stride as
their hordes probed deep into the
Caucasus toward the prized oil
fields. The defense of Rostov by
the Soviet army last year was not
particularly strong. The Rus-
sians were conserving their
strength, part of their blitz grind-
ing tactics that have since be-
come famous.

The recent fall of Rostov, as it
changed hands this year, for the
fourth time, did have significance.
It broke the southern anchor of
the strong barrier the Nazis had
erected, from which vigorous at-
tacks had been launched toward
Stalingrad. It was one of the
key cities that the Russians had
to win to improve their position.

Two others, equally prized, are
Kharkov and Smolensk. Kharkov
has been taken. At this writing
troops in its area appear in dan-
ger of capture. While Smolensk
has withstood repeated assaults
by the Russian army, there is
doubt if it can be held, particu-
larly now Kharkov, to the south,
is gone.

Rostov's prominence lies in the
fact that it is the gateway to the
Caucasus. In that important
area, Stalin appears to have trap-
ped another sizeable German force,
much as he did the one at Stal-
ingrad. It was at Stalingrad that
the Nazis got what military ex-
perts have called the greatest de-
feat in their history.

It remains to be seen whether
the German forces in the Cauca-
sus can escape the fate of their
brothers around Stalingrad. While
that is being tried out, full credit
must be given the crushing Soviet
army for the pressure it has ex-
erted to make the Nazis evacuate
Rostov and surrender the nearby
Voroshilovgrad.

There is a rising pitch to the
Russian attack. It was height-
ened by repeated indignities at the
hands of an invader who had
struck without warning. An
aroused nation, which had thrown
back the Nazis at the brink of
victory at Moscow and at Stal-
ingrad, is now intent on routing a
hated foe from the soil of Mother
Russia. In a year's time it is
the Soviet Army that has seized
the initiative. Against it, the
Nazis' vaunted forces have been
something less than conquerors.

Private Vincent Meles enlisted

in the army air forces, passed the
stiff physical examination for
aerial gunnery training, and was
sent to camp here. A few days
after his arrival a postcard came
to his home at Weyauwega, Wis.,
from his local draft board. It told
him he had been placed in Class
4-B.

"Where do you live today?" is
a question frequently asked Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Howard, of
Jeffersonville, Ind. And small
wonder. During 42 years of mar-
ried life, all spent in Jefferson-
ville, they have moved 50 times
and never lived in the same house
twice.

A free weekly newspaper by
and for 4,000 service men will be
published by the Harvard Crim-
son, undergraduate daily at Har-
vard University. The service men
are stationed in eight training
schools about the university.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
I hereby give notice that I will no
longer be responsible for the debts
of my wife, Ann V. Rogers Vayre,
Harry Peckham Vayre

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Washington Day Book

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — You hear so
much adverse criticism of
"bureaucrats" these days that it's
hard to think of them as anything
but government gremlins whose
sole objective is to sand the
wheels of our all-out war effort.
I want to tell you now of one
of the great home-front pro-
duction sagas of this war, en-
gineered by four self-professed
"bureaucrats" who modestly in-
sist their achievement was nothing
at all compared to what the boys

First Of Two Articles

are doing in the Solomons, New
Guinea and North Africa and fur-
ther claim that what credit is due
should be given to the "little
army" who worked under them.
The "bureaucrats" are officials
of the United States Forest Ser-
vice. The three here in Washing-
ton are C. M. "Chris" Granger,
assistant chief of the service; E.
F. "Nick" Carter, timber expert;
and Earl H. Clapp, until recently
acting chief forester. The fourth
is Charles G. Burdick, Alaska
forester, who was in charge of
operations in Seattle, Wash.
Under their direction was the
"little army" of woodsmen, lum-
berjacks, foresters, laborers, and
Pacific coast seamen.

WHAT they did was blaze a
pioneer trail over land, rush-
ing rivers and open sea, to bring
nearly a million board feet of
much-needed Sitka spruce to the
airplane factories of the United
States (some went as finished

lumber to the factories in Great
Britain).

To go back to the beginning:
spruce (vital to airplane manu-
facture) reserves in Oregon and
Washington were getting short.
It appeared there would not be
enough to see us through the war.
Granger, Carter and Clapp were
virtually ordered to tap the vast
reservoirs of Sitka spruce in
Alaska—to deliver to northwest-
ern mills an adequate supply of
spruce logs from those virgin
Alaskan forests (where few white
men have ever trod) in which
the trees grow 150 to 200 feet
high and measure seven feet or
more through at cutting level.

These forests are north and
west of Kelchikan, along the
Klondike gold rush route to Skag-
way—more than 1,000 miles from
the Puget Sound sawmills.

LUMBER men who heard about
the project called the "bu-
reaucrats" crazy. But Granger,
Carter, Clapp and Burdick kept
their mouths shut until the other
day when a battered tug coughed
its way up to the dock at Ana-
cortes, a Puget Sound sawmill
town 30 miles south of the Cana-
dian border. In its wake was a
raft of logs, 150 feet long, 60 feet
wide and 30 feet deep (20 feet
of it was below water). Those
logs represented nearly a million
board feet of finest close-grain
spruce, valued "in the rough" at
something like \$35,000 but (if ir-
replaceable) worth its weight in
Alaskan gold.

(Tomorrow: How The Alaskan
Spruce Got To Market.)

GEORGE T. MATHEWSON DIES IN MIDDLETOWN

Member of Odd Fellows
Lodges Was Employed as
Butcher Here 25 Years

George Trimlett Mathewson
died Tuesday afternoon at his
home, 7 Fairview avenue, Middle-
town, after a three months' ill-
ness. He was in his sixty-seventh
year.

Mr. Mathewson, who was born
in Brooklyn, N. Y., had lived here
since boyhood. For 25 years, he
was employed as a butcher by the
C. Tisdall Company and later had
a business of his own. He was a
member of Rhode Island Lodge,
Esther Rebekah Lodge and
Aquidneck Encampment of Odd
Fellows.

He leaves two sons, George M.
Mathewson of 7 Fairview avenue
and service command in New
Mathewson, U. S. A., of the sec-
ond service command in New
York city, a brother, Frank
Mathewson, of Williamstown, Conn.,
and two grandchildren.

VETERANS TO AID FUND

The Newport Veterans Associa-
tion at its recent meeting voted to
give \$10 to the Infantile Paralysis
Fund. The veterans stood in a
moment of silent tribute to Louis
David Sacks, a member who died
Saturday. Two members, H. H.
Gear and G. O. Demers, were re-
ported ill. John Hoff, a past com-
mander of the association who re-
cently returned to active duty, was
at the meeting.

SWEET MUSIC

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 17
(AP)—Randolph Jones, conduct-
or of the Jersey City Philharmoni-
c Society, has a sure method of
getting members of the orches-
tra in a good mood.
Before each concert he stands
on the podium and tosses each
of the 72 musicians a pay envel-
ope for the night's work.
The response is amazing, says
Jones.

DANCING PARTY HELD AT ARMY, NAVY "Y"

Coast Artillery Orchestra
Plays; Army Mothers Club
To Sponsor Social

The 207th Coast Artillery or-
chestra played for dancing at the
midweek party held Tuesday night
at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.
Hostesses were Mrs. John H. Bar-
rett, Mrs. Herbert Coburn, Mrs.
Ernest Southard, and Mrs. Perley
Pierce.

In the late afternoon and early
evening, the hostesses in the lobby
were Mrs. Martin P. Guidemond,
Mrs. George Michael and Mrs.
William Desnoek.
The executive committee of the
Army Mothers Club meeting Tues-
day at the service "Y," made ar-
rangements for a Valentine party
there Friday afternoon. The com-
mittee voted to recommend to the
club that a public installation of
officers be held.

The Y-Anna Club held a meeting
Tuesday afternoon to sew for the
Red Cross.

ON WAVES UNIFORMS

The summer work uniform for
both officers and enlisted women
in the WAVES will be made of
navy blue cotton gabardine, it has
been announced, because the re-
serve blue color now used for win-
ter work shirts and officers' sleeve
stripes has been found unsatis-
factory for an entire suit.
White dress uniforms, compul-
sory for officers, will be optional
for enlisted women.

DOUBTFUL HONOR

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 17
(AP)—The New Britain Machine
Company has announced that it
will award a plaque, approxi-
mately three feet by three feet,
each week to the department that
has the most absentees.
The plaque will be inscribed
with swastikas.

RATION CALENDAR

POINT RATIONING

February 23—26 inclusive—
Registration for "point" ration
books. Statements of various foods
and canned goods on hand to be
filled by consumers. Applicants
must have War Ration Book No. 1,
in order to get "point" book.

FUEL OIL

Feb. 8—Final date for plants
using oil for processing to turn in
coupons for 40 per cent cut.

SUGAR-COFFEE

February 1—March 15—Stamp
No. 11, good for three pounds of
sugar, valid.

February 8—Stamp No. 25, good
for one pound of coffee, becomes
valid.

OTHER COMMODITIES

May 1—Rationing of rental
typewriters to persons engaged in
essential war work begins.

February 9—Stamp No. 17 good
for one pair of shoes.



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LATE MRS. D. B. ALLEN GIVEN TRIBUTE

A. B. Coggeshall Says Her
Buoyant Spirit Was In-
spiration To Others

To the Editor of the News:

In the death of Mrs. David B.
Allen there has gone from us a
faithful, courageous, loving, help-
ful, hopeful, and kind friend.
It was her life—being helpful
to others. We shall miss her kind-
ly smile, and cheery word. Always
the same—in the home, on the
street, or in the store.
Her memory will linger long
with us and her deeds of mercy are
written in the Book of Life. Her
buoyant spirit has been an inspira-
tion and an uplift to all who
knew her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coggeshall
Newport, Feb. 17, 1943.

COIT AUTOMATIC

(John Frederick Nims in Poetry)

My gun, the color of winter rain
and thunder,
Is algebra, poetics, and love's
Image.
All which a tired soul would and
cannot, this is.

Is algebra in steel, neat ruin's
formula,
Equation of fire and wind and lum-
inous heaven,
Excitement, cold as diamond is,
and graver.

Poetics: is a tension tamed and
waiting,
Emotion's boulder on a needle bal-
anced,
Lightning confined and made a
star in orbit.

Love's image, too; a terror of fire
and motion
Made gentle to the palm. Be rash
and vex it:
It flashes out immediate death—
that answer.

Pollute it with a loose and Judas
finger
And it will bear the print (shy
steel anemone).
Conceive a rusty cancer and die
inward.

Softness it hales. Let stricter
hands attend it.
It answers with a double love: In
our time
No man is like to find a steadier
fellow.

Therefore my heart (the lover of
song and girl's once)
Having surveyed the season, takes
a new friend,
Blinds at the belt a rare and ter-
rible angel.

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PITTSBURGH

A Charles K. Feldman Production
Marion Egan, John Dietrich, Scott Wayne
Frank Craven, Louise Allston, Shemp Howard, Thomas Gomez, Ludwig Stossel, Samuel S. Hinds

Seven Play, Kenneth Gerson—Tom Reed
Original Story, George Owen—Tom Reed
Additional Dialogue, John York

—CO-FEATURE—
"Behind The 8 Ball"
The Ritz Brothers

TAX, LEASE-LEND MOVES STUDIED

President, Congress Dispute Move to Stop Funds for His Uncle's Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Legislators considered cancellation of some tax and lend-lease liabilities today while a new scrap between the President and Congress stole the show.

The likelihood that a large chunk of potential tax revenue might be written off the books grew stronger with the report that Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the House ways and means committee, had suggested cancellation of one-half of this year's income taxes to pave the way for some pay-as-you-go plan. Simultaneously, the House ways and means committee set out to assure America's allies that settlement of the lend-lease bill will never be sought on a strictly financial "pound of flesh" basis.

Freddie A. Delano, the President's uncle, found himself in the center of a legislative-executive squabble over who should do the post-war planning. House Republicans were forced to support a Democratic move to nail down a plank in their own Congressional program. With a showdown vote due soon on a swarm of pay-as-you-go plans, many of the ways and means committee members were said to favor trimming half the tax bill against each person's 1943 income, while leaving last year's liabilities to be paid in full.

Final decision seemed to be narrowed down to Doughton's reported plan and a proposal by Representative Robertson, Democrat, Virginia, to cancel the six per cent normal and first bracket surtax of 13 per cent—thus wiping out 1942 taxes in full for some 70 per cent of the taxpayers, all in low-income brackets, and placing them on pay-as-you-go.

Both plans propose a withholding tax of about 20 per cent to be applied against actual taxes figured after each year.

Representative Vorys, Republican, Ohio said his House foreign affairs committee colleagues expressed support of his three-point lend-lease clarification stipulations which would require that final settlement of the bill be approved by Congress. Provide no material be used to suppress the Atlantic charter principles, and inform the people at home and abroad that this nation does not expect dollar or material re-payment for its wartime aid.

President Roosevelt took a press conference punch at some Congressmen for knocking out a budget recommendation of \$1,400,000 for the National Resources Board, headed by Delano. Unless restored, the move leaves the board without funds after July 1. The President prodded economy bloc members, remarking pointedly that they are likely to be real spendthrifts by ignoring what he termed the savings in long-time planning.

They replied they planned to stand pat against the fund, and Chairman Cannon, Democrat, Montana, and Representative Dickson, Republican, Illinois, of the House appropriations committee, said there was a general feeling that Congress should step into the post-war planning picture.

The House rules committee's approval of Representative Nichols' Democratic, Oklahoma, resolution to create a standing committee on civil aviation—opposed by chairman of the military, naval and interstate committees—drew from Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts the remark that it represented a Republican victory. He recalled that it was a major point of the GOP Congressional program—even though proposed by a Democrat.

KNOX PEEKS AT THE JAPS



Frank Knox, Secretary of Navy, squatting on the ground before a set of captured Jap binoculars for a look at Jap positions on Guadalcanal. The picture was made in the secretary's tour of the United States Pacific bases and before the Japanese withdrew from Guadalcanal.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Back in November, 1941, the National Film Board of Canada went through its library of motion picture films and put together a short subject called "War Clouds in the Pacific."

No motion picture had a more prophetic title. Ten days after it was released, the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor.

"That film hit the jackpot, all right," says Stuart Legg, youthful producing editor for the National Film Board of Canada. The film also paved the way for a distinctive series of one-act motion picture subjects, called "The World in Action," put out by the Canadian government and released in the United States through United Artists.

Another title for the series might be "The Triumphant Librarian," for this Canadian series is to motion pictures what the week-end news digest is to the modern newspaper. The pictures piece together isolated events and turn them into a coherent story.

Example is the current "Invasion Of North Africa" which dovetails events which took months to occur and concludes with a flourish of scenes in Casablanca. On the day the film was screened, Legg and his staff hurriedly inserted shots of Roosevelt and Churchill at their African meeting place.

"Most of our work," says Legg, "is research. We dig up everything available, once we have decided on a subject. We have a huge library of motion pictures, indexed and cross-indexed. If we don't have the shots we want, we beg, borrow and buy. We don't steal," he amends, smiling.

The Canadian board has working arrangements with most of the newsreel companies. Sometimes the pursuit of bits of film becomes dramatic.

"To make a short called 'Inside Fighting China' we needed something on those co-operative Chinese factories that have been moved into caves in the hill country," Legg recalls. "The newsreels had nothing. One of our staff heard of a political representative of China who might have such films."

"We finally located him in New

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★ FRED MACMURRAY
★ FRANCHOT TONE
★ RAY MILLAND
★ VICTOR MOORE
★ DOROTHY LAMOUR
★ PAULETTE GODDARD
★ VERA ZORINA
★ MARY MARTIN
★ DICK POWELL
★ BETTY HUTTON
★ EDDIE BRACKEN
★ VERONICA LAKE
★ ALAN LADD
★ ROCHESTER

STARTS FRIDAY! AT 1 P. M. STRAND

BEGINNERS' BALLROOM
CLASSES
DUGAN DANCE STUDIO,
106 Thames Street
Register Mon. Through Fri.
8—8.30 P. M.

SEVEN SEAS
NEWPORT BEACH
OPEN EVENINGS 7:15 & 10 P. M.
FREE PARKING
After Dark
BAR—With Full Line of Liquors

CHIN'S
CHINESE-AMERICAN
RESTAURANT
Thames Street, Corner Tours,
Over Market
Variety the Keynote
Choice Chinese and
American Dishes
Quality Food
Moderate Prices
Drop in Before or After
The Theatre

Aquidneck Aquarium RESTAURANT
143 Long Wharf. Tel. 5139
STEAK • CHOP
DINNERS 50c up
ANY STYLE—
Fresh from Ocean to
Your Table
LOBSTERS
Served in Every Variety

OPERA HOUSE

AS EXCITING AS THE LANDING AT CASABLANCA
COMING !!

CASABLANCA
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Screen Play by Julius J. & Philip G. Epstein and Howard Koch • From a Play by Murray Burnett and Joan Alison • Music by Max Steiner

The CASTLE

19 GREENOUGH PLACE
(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—J. G. GILBY, Prop.)
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

FRESH FRUIT CUP
SWISS STEAK, Hollandaise
BAKED HAM, Glace Potato
CHICKEN A LA KING
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
SHIRAZ STEAK
PISTACHIO
POTATO ANNA
CUCUMBER, SPINACH, STRING BEANS
TOMATO JUICE
GREEN PEAS SOUP
SALAD
SALAD MIMOSA
DESSERTS
ASSORTED JELLY
TEA
COFFEE
MILK
FRESH PIE

\$1.25 Special Dinner
CREAM OF ONION SOUP • TOMMADE TERRE AU BEURRE
Beef Marango
SPINACH • TEA • COFFEE • HIGH PUDDING • MILK

GAS STOVE CARE RULES GIVEN

Ranges Should Be Made to Last Because Such Materials Now Go Into Weapons

(Written For The Associated Press By Gladys Degner)

Make your gas stove last for the duration, and you'll make it hotter for the Axis. War weapons are being made from the materials that used to go into kitchen ranges.

Here are a few rules to practice in caring for your stove: Watch the heat. Always be sure the gas pressure is properly adjusted—not too high or too low for your stove. Gas should burn in a clear flame. It will if the air and gas mixture is set correctly, the burners and pilot are clean, and the flame openings unclogged.

Prevent rust. It is a good practice to leave the oven door open for a few minutes after baking or broiling, so that the steam will escape. Protect the enamel. Sudden changes in the temperature, scratches, blows, and acids are apt to crack the enamel surface. Never use a sharp instrument to scrape off spills; wipe them up with a damp cloth before they stick.

Keep stove clean. You can do this while cooking by preventing food from running over. Use a larger pan, cover it with the lid when the recipe calls for one, and reduce the heat after food starts to boil. Eliminate sprinkling salt on the stove by adding it before you put the kettle on. Wash stove often—every time you do the dishes. Use soap and water not harsh abrasives and dry all parts thoroughly. Don't forget the broiler, the catch-all pan under the burners of the oven.

COASTING INJURIES FATAL

DRACUT, Mass., Feb. 17 (AP)—Eight-year-old James B. McDonagh suffered fatal injuries Tuesday when he coasted under the wheels of an automobile.

The fire was one of half a dozen in Maine yesterday that caused property loss aggregating \$250,000 and indirectly claimed another life. William Rounds died of heart disease while fighting a dwelling blaze in Cornish.

George R. McCurdy, Augusta's fire chief, testified at the inquiry that an overheated furnace ignited a cardboard air duct leading to a hall to start the tragic blaze in the wooden rooming house near the state capitol.

Turkey Dinner
CHANNING PARLORS,
Pikam Street
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18
AT 7 P. M.
Tickets 35c
For reservations
Tel. 2270-W or 3638

ICE CREAM
J. R. LORAH & CO.,
141 Bellevue Ave. Tel. 208

Varied Menu Every Day
STEAKS • CHOPS
ROASTS • CHICKEN
SEA FOOD

The MITE POST
TWO MILE CORNER
AT THE ROTARY
PHONE 97

BUSINESS IS GOOD AT "ANN'S"
YOU DON'T NEED A CAR TO GET HERE
5 Busses An Hour
Anchorage, Box 177, 20 Min.
Fall River Box 177, 20 Min.
Providence Box 177, 20 Min.
SAY: TIMES — SAVE: GAS
COME OUT TONIGHT
AND MEET GENIAL
KEMP READ
TELEPHONE 2713
ANN'S
TWO-MILE CORNER

Turkey Dinner
BY SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH,
Corner School and Ferry Sts.
THURSDAY, FEB. 18
From 12 Noon to 7 P. M.
Tickets 75c

We Specialize in CHICKEN
—FOR THURSDAY—
Chicken Croquettes 50c
WITH MASHED POTATOES, VEGETABLE, ROLLS AND BUTTER, JELLY, TEA, OR COFFEE
FRIDAY — SPECIAL — SOUTHERN FRIED FISH AND CHIPS,
MAMMY'S 256 Thames St.

RAY AUBURN The Voice of 1001 Melodies
Dinners 85c and up
• GOOD FOOD • GOOD LIQUOR
ALWAYS A GOOD TIME AT THE
HOTEL HOF BRAU
22 LIBERTY STREET
Orchestra Every Saturday Night

"Heat-Treat"
YOUR HAIR TO A LOVELIER PERMANENT
with the
NEW RAY GOLD SEAL WAVE
It's brand new! It's exclusive with a NEW RAY GOLD SEAL MACHINELESS WAVE! And it does wonders for your hair.
It's "HEAT-TREAT"—a process which permits us to use a milder lotion. To protect your hair and to coax it into glittering silken softness.
Come in and let us show you how we can "HEAT-TREAT" your hair to a lovelier permanent. It's just one part of our completely up-to-the-minute beauty service.
Creator's Beauty Shop
AIR CONDITIONED
140 Thames St. Tel. 857
DAILY NEWS BLDG., 2d Floor

VERY GOOD
California Wine in bulk, 6 years old
Sherry, Port, Muscatel, 3 year old Burgundy and Claret.
French Champagne 1928 Vintage
Belmont Package Store
70 BROADWAY "PRICES RIGHT" TELEPHONE 1448

Don't Hoard Coal
Remember Your Neighbor Needs Some Too!
When you buy coal—buy what you need for present needs. This will enable your neighbor to get his share. He'll thank you—Uncle Sam will thank you—won't thank you.
P. S. Order a few days before you run out. Do this for your own sake—as we cannot guarantee immediate delivery.
American Ice and Coal Co.
COAL—WOOD—FUEL OIL
67 BRIDGE ST. PROMPT DELIVERY
TELEPHONE 2242

You Can Recommend
The VIKING with Confidence
Excellent Food at Popular Prices
Stop in the Skool Room
for your Favorite Cocktail
The HOTEL VIKING, Newport, R. I.

BOHEMIAN GARDENS
TONITE—ALL-STAR FLOOR SHOW
—FEATURING—
BICKFORD & CRANDALL HOLLYWOOD DANCE STARS
ELAINE BREWSTER TAP AND ECCENTRIC DANCER
DAVID WILLIAMS, M. C. NEW ENGLAND'S FAVORITE TALKER
OLD AND NEW SONGS AS YOU LIKE TO HEAR THEM
COME DOWN AND DANCE TO THE "HOT TUNES" OF
"SAX" LANING AND HIS SWINGSTERS

SALE! BARE LEG HOSIERY
(NO SEAMS)
LIMITED SUPPLY
(One Pair to a Customer)
69c pair
GENUINE LEATHER HANDWRAPS, \$2.95 EA.
HENRY'S
WASHINGTON SQUARE
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30

You, Like Hundreds Of Other Women
Will like our quick, confidential service when you need money. No red tape just your signature. And your employer is not notified. Larger amounts — longer terms if desired. Phone today — get the cash next day.
LOCAL Finance Company
106 THAMES STREET
PHONE 1100
AUDITORIUM BLDG.

PORTSMOUTH
[MRS. ARTHUR SMITH]
[Tel. Portsmouth 113]
The February collection of tin and tin cans will be conducted in Portsmouth this week. The town's schools will be the collection centers. Any family who has amounts of tin too large for children to carry to school should telephone one of the schools for a truck.
The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Rhode Island Congress of Parent and Teachers will be held April 29 and 30 at the Narragansett Hotel, Providence. Election of officers will be held. A banquet will be held on the night of April 29.
Officers will be elected by the

new Boy's 4-H Club of South Portsmouth Friday evening at the home of Carl Carey, County Agent. Eight boys have signed as members. Projects to be taken up are poultry, dairy and vegetables.
Only pupils will have the week of February 22 as a vacation, because of the registration for general rationing. School teachers will be on duty at Henry F. Anthony School on Middle road, and at the Stella Maris, Island Park. All applying for Ration Book Two must bring Ration Book One and declare the goods on hand. Superintendent of School Leonard L. Maine is asking applicants to confine themselves to their own district. It is planned to receive applications alphabetically.
A Milwaukee utility has electric meters read every three months instead of monthly to save tires, gasoline, and manpower.

JAMESTOWN
[MRS. ADOLPHUS C. KNOWLES]
[Tel. Jamestown 78-W]
There has been a good attendance at the mission services conducted by the Rev. Francis G. Parker at St. Matthew's church. The topic Tuesday evening was "For God So Loved the World," and at the instruction service it was "Sin."
At the USO Tuesday evening there was a meeting of the Committee Management. Those present were LeRoy F. Meredith, Charles H. Brooks, John L. Smith, Andrew M. Robertson, Warren Balentine and Earl H. Hobson. The program this evening will be a stag game night. Manuel Mateos will coach and play checkers and Private S. Glickman, U. S. A., will play and instruct in chess.
The Providence Defense Recreation will have a show at Fort Wetherill and the local Defense Recreation Committee will sponsor a dance at Fort Getty. Thursday evening at the USO there will be a taffy pull and party under the auspices of Conant Grange.
The meeting of the Red Cross Motor Corps which was to have been held this evening at Red Cross headquarters has been postponed.
The Red Cross sewing unit, conducted by the Army and Navy officers wives, was held Tuesday afternoon at the USO club. Tea was served.
Owing to the cold weather there were no school sessions Tuesday.
Conant Grange will hold its regular meeting this evening.
The Rev. Francis G. Parker, who is conducting the mission at St. Matthew's Church, will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club Thursday afternoon.
There will be a bridge and whist party at St. Mark's parish hall this evening.
Ralph Hill is confined by illness to his home on the North road.
Malcolm Anderson, U. S. A., who has been stationed at Camp Lee, Va., is home on leave.
The War Price and Rationing Board announces that the practice of remaining open until 7 will be discontinued for the present. The change in regulations, permitting the handling of supplemental gas applications and rations through the mail, makes the evening hours unnecessary. The Board will, however, be open to the public, Tuesday and Thursday until 5:30 p. m.

A MISSION
— BY —
Order Of The Holy Cross
— AT —
ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH
Jamestown, R. I.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, Through
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1943
Sundays—11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Week Days, 8 P. M.
THE REV. FRANCIS W. G. PARKER, O. I. C., Missioner
Everybody Is Welcome. Come And Bring Your Friends.



JARMAN
MILITARY
STYLES

AUTHENTIC AND APPROVED
FOR SOLDIER OR CIVILIAN

Whether your "hash marks" are on your sleeve or merely on your vest, here's the top shoe style of today for you. In every pair you'll find Jarman's distinctive friendliness of fit. Let the shoe horn choose—try on a pair—and your next shoe will be one of our new Jarman Military styles, smart as a military salute!

\$6.85 **Jarman** SHOES FOR MEN

ECONOMY

SHOE STORE

224 THAMES ST. Near Government Landing

SPECIAL!

Lighthouse Cleanser

6 for 25c

Case of 48—\$1.79

The C. Tisdall Co.

"Famous For Fine Foods Since 1897"

130 Broadway Tel. 377-378-379

ON FOOD RATIONING
Consumer Declaration Forms May Be Clipped From Papers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today called on the nation's newspapers to help launch the processed foods rationing program by printing copies of the official consumer declaration form.

To be filled out by every family registering for War Ration Book Two next week, the form can be clipped from the papers by consumers in order to save time at registration centers. OPA said, adding that only one declaration is required for each family group and must contain this information:

Number of pounds of coffee owned November 28, 1942, minus one pound for each person included in the declaration whose age, as stated on War Ration Book One (the sugar and coffee and shoe ration book) is 14 years or older.

"Number of persons included in the declaration whose age as stated in war ration book one is 14 years or older."

Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-oz. size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned February 21, 1943, minus five for each person included in the declaration. The number of War Ration Book One issued to each person is listed in the declaration.

MENUS
By Mrs. Alexander George

Fish For Patriotism
(And Health Too)

Dinner Serving 4
Hot Clam Broth (optional)
Crisp Fish Fillets
Baked Potatoes
Honey
Fruit Salad
French Dressing
Holland Sauce
Milk or Tea

Crisp Fish Fillets
1 pound fish 1/2 cup chili sauce
fillets 1/2 cup boiling water
4 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon salt
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon butter or margarine
2 tablespoons minced onion melted

Sprinkle fish with flour and seasonings. Place in shallow, greased baking pan. Add rest of ingredients and bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Turn once. Baste several times.

Raisin Filled Oatmeal Squares
1 cup raisins 1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup nuts

Mix ingredients and cook slowly until thick. Cool. Spread on dough.

Dough
1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup dark brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup dark brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup raisins 1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup hot cream 1/2 cup cinnamon
1/2 cup raisins 1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup hot cream 1/2 cup cinnamon

Cream shortening and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and mix until blended. Chill dough. Roll out thin. Spread the filling on half. Use a spatula and wide knife and fold the remaining dough over top. Cut into squares. Bake 15 minutes on greased baking sheets in moderate oven.

NEW RATIONING DECLARATION
Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 96-2125-61
OPA Form No. R-1341
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

CONSUMER DECLARATION
Processed Foods and Coffee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a War Ration Book Two for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose War Ration Book One I have submitted to the Board:

That the name of each person and number of his or her War Ration Book One are accurately listed below;

That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or calling in separate messes under an officer's command;

That no other application for War Ration Book Two for these persons has been made;

That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

Coffee
1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus 1 pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.
2. Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.

Canned Foods
Include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup.
Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relishes, jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles; or home-canned foods.
3. Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration.
4. Number of persons included in this Declaration.

The name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is:

Print Name	Number
1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____
4. _____	_____
5. _____	_____
6. _____	_____
7. _____	_____
8. _____	_____

If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet

NOTICE—Section 25 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States.

(Signature of applicant or authorized agent)
(Address)
(City and State)

This is a facsimile of the declaration that consumers must fill out and sign, summarizing holdings of coffee and canned goods, in order to obtain war ration book No. 2 upon which the "point rationing" of foods will be based.

MRS. MICHAEL BRENNAN LEFT \$31,000 ESTATE
Bequests Includes \$19,500 To Catholic Institutions, Individuals

Mrs. Mary Brennan, wife of Michael Brennan of West Main road, Middletown, an employee of the New England Steamship Company, left an estate of \$31,000, according to her will which was probated by the Middletown Town Council at its February meeting Tuesday afternoon. After specific bequests of \$19,500 to institutions and individuals, the remainder is left to the Roman Catholic bishop of Providence, "preferably for food and clothing" for orphans under his care. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan lived on Russell avenue, this city, for years.

Bequests included \$2,000 to the Citizens' Savings Bank for care and upkeep of the family burial lot; \$2,500 to the Maryknoll Fathers of Bedford, Mass.; \$1,000 to the Chinese Mission of St. Columban Fathers of Bristol; \$2,000 to the Roman Catholic Society for the Propagation of the Faith; \$3,000 to the Cistercian Monastery of Our Lady of the Valley; \$2,000 to the Home for the Aged, Little Sisters of the Poor; \$2,000 to the St. Vincent de Paul Infant Asylum of Providence; \$1,000 to the Church of the Assumption, Providence; \$1,000 to St. Joseph's Church, Newport; \$1,000 each to John Foley Sr. Providence, and Daniel A. Sullivan of Roxbury, Mass.; and the residue to the Roman Catholic bishop of Providence.

ELECTRIC MEN'S CLUB HAS CHOWDER SUPPER
New Manager Speaks at Monthly Session; Unit Changes Meeting Hour

The Newport Electric Men's Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the company's recreation room at 449 Thames street. A clam chowder supper was served in place of the usual dinner. It was prepared by Andrew Durfee.

To save the members a trip home after work and to conserve the clubroom and to conserve the food, a change was inaugurated in the form and the time of meetings. Tuesday's meeting opened at 5:15, immediately after the close of work for most of the men, and was followed by a supper.

Charles Goodheart, president, conducted the meeting. The new general manager, J. C. Earle MacLennan, spoke.

dence for the benefit of orphans under his care.

Bequests to the Maryknoll Fathers, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the Cistercian Monastery and St. Joseph's Church were for masses to be said for Mrs. Brennan's family.

ROONEY'S MARKET

251 Thames Street

GOLD DUST CLEANSER
3 cans 17c

LUX TOILET SOAP
3 for 23c

SWAN SOAP
Large size 2-21c
Reg. Size 3-20c

PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR
14c pkg.

PILLSBURY BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
14c pkg.

Native Cod Smoked Fillets

Fancy Smelts

J. F. Mack

LEE'S WHARF TEL. 425

MIDDLETOWN
[MRS. JULIAN JOHNSON]
[Tel. Newport 391-W-2]
The G. T. Club of St. Mary's parish held an all day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John L. Woods of East Main road to sew for the Middletown and Portsmouth Red Cross. Woolen rompers, pajamas and doctors' robes were made.
Joseph P. Barker is confined to his home on East Main road by illness.
The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church cancelled its meeting scheduled for Monday night, because of the severe weather. The next meeting will be held on March 1.
The women of the Methodist Church met at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon to sew for the Red Cross.
St. Columba's Branch of the Women's Auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leroy Peckham at 10 Willow street, Newport.
C. P. B. Jefferys, chairman of the Middletown Council of Defense, has called a meeting of all wardens and other civilian defense personnel to be held in the auditorium of Berkeley School on Green End avenue at 7:30 Thursday evening. The purpose of the meeting is to explain and discuss the new air raid signals. It is open to the public.

FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS THREE CALLS
Box Alarm For Overflowing Oil Stove; Stills, For Over-Heated Boiler, Chimney Fire

The fire department responded to one box and two still alarms Tuesday evening.

The box alarm at 6:20 from Box 21 at the corner of Broadway and Spring streets was sounded for a fire in the home of Arthur Alston, 12 West Broadway. An overflowing oil stove had started a fire on the third floor. Damage was slight.

When the box alarm sounded, the firemen were the only ones who knew it. The armature on the audible fire alarm signal system on top of headquarters was frozen. The whistle blew only a lone blast. The recall sounded all right, because by that time the armature was thawed out.

An overheated boiler at the home of Mrs. Grace Angel, on Longwood place, off Everts street, resulted in a still alarm at 8:17. Triple Combination No. 1 responded.

At 9:29, Triple Combination 2 went to the home of Lieutenant and Mrs. C. Pilcher at Cliff avenue and Merton road for a chimney fire.

MOTHER-IN-LAW GETS RIDING
TARENTUM, Pa., Feb. 17 (AP)—We'll call him John Doe for we wouldn't dare reveal his real name. He was driving along when he was stopped by an OPA agent.

"Are you driving for pleasure?" he was asked. "Well, I'll tell you," he snapped, "I'm going to visit my mother-in-law, and if you call that pleasure, you can take my blankety-blank ration book!" They didn't take the book.



RISE TO FAME

Up, up goes Rumsford! Up will go your reputation for baking, too, because Rumsford was the first scientific Baking Powder ever made—and still live with good cooks. Rumsford gives light-as-air results uniformly.

Recipe: Use Rumsford's Timely Recipe! Write today—Rumsford Baking Powder, Box C, Rumsford, Rhode Island.

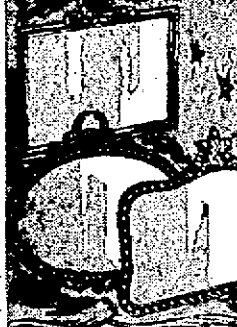
Say
"YES"
Take Your Change In
WAR STAMPS

Central Market
Phone 1137 130 Broadway

CALAVOS
(ALLIGATOR PEARS)
FOR SMART SALADS
18c each
Delicious — Energizing

Jumbo Peanuts
25c lb.
Roasted fresh daily. Wholesome and nutritious

JAMES A. EDDY SONS
ESTABLISHED BY J. A. EDDY—1874
TELEPHONE 109



MIRRORS
PLATE GLASS
MAPLE, GOLD and MAHOGANY FRAMES
MANY STYLES TO SELECT FROM

EDWARD C. WALSH
32 MARLBOROUGH ST. TEL. 785



QUALITY GLASSES FROM DR. NEVELSON
COST NO MORE!

Have your eyes checked now in Nevelson's modern optical department under the direction of Dr. Nevelson, Registered Optometrist. If you wear glasses, be sure they are correct for your eyesight today. If you don't wear glasses be sure that vision is not faulty—even a slight eyestrain should be corrected. You can buy glasses with confidence at Dr. Nevelson's.

DR. NEVELSON
"TO SEE BETTER TOMORROW—SEE ME TODAY"
184 THAMES ST. TEL. 728

Island Potatoes (EXTRA FANCY) pk 55c

Table Celery (WRAPPED) bch 19c

Florida Oranges (NATURAL COLOR) 2 doz 59c

Grape Fruit (INDIAN RIVER) 4 for 25c

Frosted Strawberries (SWEETENED) 14-oz. box 39c

Friend's Beans (FROSTED) pkg 19c

Lighthouse Cleanser (LIGHTHOUSE HOUSEWORK) 6 cans 25c

Island Eggs (LGE. BROWN) doz 55c

S. S. Pierce MOCHA & JAVA lb 43c
(NEW LOW CEILING PRICE)

T. J. MURPHY CO.

Newport Public Mkt.

NEW BRAVE COACH LIKED BY PLAYERS

Coleman Developed Most
of Younger Men Now
With Team

(By Bill King)

BOSTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—If the Red Sox did need for competent outfielders in the source of Bob Johnson's current difficulties with Connie Mack, as many smart baseball men suspect, that player is far off his usual beat, away out in right field. One of owner Tom Yawkey's baseball talents would make him disinterested in Johnson at any price. Yawkey never knowingly buys a dissatisfied player, especially if he could not get along with Mack after being with that Philadelphia sage for more than 10 years.

Since they have been associates for more than 30 years, on and off, the strong bond of friendship that exists between the Braves' Bob Quinn and Bob Coleman, his new coach and recent Three-Eye Farm boss, is famed in baseball circles. But the chief reason Coleman is replacing Quinn in Boston after a 17-year lapse is the fact that most of the Braves' younger players were taught by the former at Evansville at one time or another and revere him almost as a father.

It must be that the good and justly famous Frank Leany is a bit excitable these days. According to reports from Providence, the father of Rhode Island State's first baseman, basketball has been sneering at Boston as the worst sports town in the country since his team played Northeastern here last Saturday.

The Huskies, according to Keane, tried to slow down his galloping by playing a strictly defensive game. When the Rams pulled into a 10-point lead with 10 minutes to go, Keane instructed them to forget all about scoring and "handicap" the opposition. Thereupon, the Northeastern fans, who couldn't have numbered more than a few hundred, booed the Rhode Islanders.

Tsh, tsh, tsh! "Don't let that get you. We're going to beat that 0-0 out of every 1,000 Boston basketball fans are eager to see your boys in action and would cheer them regardless of the number of goals they tossed in against any of the local sea-bats."

And that reminds us that, for the first time in all the years he has been coaching the Rams' track forces, Fred Toftell failed to enter one of his boys in the I.O.A. 35-pound weight throwing championship. Rhode Island nussmen have won that event six times in the last nine years and when one of them didn't, he was the runner-up.

The Rams will compete in eight of the events in next month's meet but, unfortunately, none of their 1942 point-winners are available. Since Dick Emery, the Williams center, completes his junior year during the semester that ends this week, he is sleeping out to join the army. As a schoolboy star back in 1937, Emery made football history on an undefeated Drury High team by scoring six touchdowns from his pivoting position.

DE LA SALLE PLAYS

WESTERNERS TONIGHT

Crusaders Out to Avenge
One-Point Defeat In
Earlier Clash

De La Salle Academy cagers will travel, update to meet Pawtucket West High in the second of their "home and home" series tonight.

In their first clash, the Crusaders lost a heartbreaker by a 28-25 count. An over-anxious crowd of home roosters committed a technical by "booming" the upstate foul shooters. The point gained on their technical proved to be the margin of De La Salle's defeat.

The Pawtucket quintet has lost out two games in league play. They were stopped by their home town rivals, Pawtucket East and also by East Providence leader of the western division.

The Hilltoppers, if they hope to gain the top rung in the Western Division, will have to take the Westerners and the following three league games which include an upstate contest with Pawtucket East, the second of the inter-city clashes with Rogers and a home game with East Providence.

The Crusaders have been drilling on passwork.

A probable starting five, "Duke" Beland and Ed Corrigan will be in the forward berths, Dick Hole at center and Phil Kenney and Jim McGowan playing the back court.

A "Y" Membership

Mary Street

Boys 10-11 Years \$4.00

12-14 Years 5.00

15-17 Years 7.00

Young Men \$10.00

Resale on Main St.

Register Mary Street "Y"

Tel. 794

SAVOLD KNOCKS OUT FRANKLIN

Lee Savold, Paterson, N. J., heavyweight, battered but victorious, holding up his hands as a token of victory after felling Lem Franklin of Chicago at the start of the tenth round in their Chicago fight. Franklin, in foreground, is trying in vain to rise at the count of "ten."

GALAHADS SPLIT IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Lose 93-58 Game, to Fifth
Ward Five, Edge St. George's
Church, 55-54

Downed by the Fifth Ward Independents by a crushing 93-58 score in the first of two games at the Webster gymnasium Tuesday night, the Galahads fought off the St. George's Church five in a second tilt and came off winners by one point as the game ended 55-54.

In the first game, Fitzgerald of the Independents scored 34 points. Passing and shooting of the boys from downtown was too confusing for the Trinity five.

The Galahads were not without stars as Harold Grinnell and G. Sweeney scored 33 and 29 points in that order.

The summary:
Independents G. F. Pts.
F. Smith Jr. 3 0 6
Bahan Jr. 3 0 6
Sullivan Jr. 7 1 13
Fitzgerald Jr. 17 0 34
C. Smith Jr. 7 0 14
Walsh Jr. 8 0 12
Lynch Jr. 3 0 6
Totals 46 1 93

Varsity Galahads G. F. Pts.
Berthold Jr. 2 0 4
Wendler Jr. 1 0 2
G. Sweeney Jr. 9 1 19
H. Grinnell Jr. 18 1 33
Totals 28 2 53
Referee—Brierley.

Fighting an uphill battle all the way, the Galahads were just able to stave off defeat in the second engagement of the night when H. Grinnell dropped one through the hoop with the whistle and ran his total to 26. There was never a let down in the game insofar as St. George's Church was concerned.

For the losers Kessel scored 14 points and Trenging and Brierley had 13 each.

The summary:
Galahads G. F. Pts.
H. Grinnell Jr. 13 0 26
Vars Jr. 2 0 4
Wendler Jr. 2 0 4
Sweeney Jr. 5 0 10
F. Grinnell Jr. 5 1 11
Totals 27 1 55

St. George's G. F. Pts.
Brierley Jr. 6 1 13
Harvey Jr. 4 0 8
Trenging Jr. 6 1 13
Kessel Jr. 7 0 14
Wilson Jr. 3 0 6
Totals 26 2 54
Referee—Hussey.

DUROCHEE IN 1-A
Camilli Might Become Manager of Dodgers

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (UP)—Leo Durocher has been shifted to 1-A on the Selective Service rolls and Dolph Camilli has been made A1 on the rumor rolls as his successor as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Durocher's Brooklyn draft board moved him from 3A after receipt of word from the St. Louis physicians that the babbling brook boss had passed his physical examination there 10 days ago.

"All they have to do is call me and I'm ready to go," the baseball orator told reporters at Palm Beach, Fla., where he is spending a brief vacation. He will be 38 in July.

But in the eyes of Branch Rickey, Sr., president of the Dodgers, the married—but childless—Durocher, "will be my manager until he puts on a United States uniform. His change in the draft hasn't changed my plans for the ball club."

Although the selective service board which announced the new status gave no indication when Durocher might be called, other prospective draftees who took their exams a week before Durocher were told they probably would be included in the March quota.

FIGURES LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)
PITTSBURGH—Pitts., Elvic, 149, Pittsburgh, outpointed Mayon.

LOCAL "Y" GAINS IN SPORT COMPETITION

Moves Up to Third Place in
Class A, B Series; Broad
Jump Next on Program

Improvement in the standing of Newport Y. M. C. A. teams, represented in the Massachusetts-Rhode Island 1,000 point athletic competition, was noted in reports received from state headquarters Tuesday.

In class A, for boys under 16 years of age, the locals went from fourth to third place as a result of the work of Andrew Kane, in the 100 yard dash, in which he tied for fourth place. Neil Sullivan, Elwood Stafford, Harry Pritchard and John Frazier of the Mary street "Y" team were in eighth and ninth position ties and added to the local score.

The locals men jumped from sixth to third place in class B competition when George Petropoulos and Thomas Baker tied for eighth place. Charles Moles was in ninth position, Frank Bryer in tenth and Archer Sacks in eleventh, in the 100 yard dash for boys over 16.

Three broad jumps will be the events in competition during the present week.

COMMANDOS WIN TWO "Y" LEAGUE GAMES

Down Tanks, Infantry; Engineers Bow To Tanks
Five, 27-25

The Commandos struck twice Tuesday afternoon at the Newport "Y" and came off victorious in both high school league engagements, the first with the Tanks which they won 8-6, and the second with the Infantry 32-26. In a latter encounter the Tanks were able to beat off the Engineers by the score of 27-25.

Peterson was the leading point getter for the Commandos in both games. He scored 12 points in the game with the Tanks and 11 in the encounter with the Infantry.

Sullivan of the Tanks was high for his team with 11 points but scoring honors went to Reardon of the Engineers with 12 points.

The line-ups:
Commandos—Carr Jr. 6; Peterson Jr. 12; Kane Jr. 4; P. Petropoulos Jr. 10; Reynolds Jr. 3.
Tanks—E. Peropoulos Jr. 1; Vargus Jr. 8; Sullivan Jr. 4; Alcorn Jr. 1; Stratton Jr. Reardon Jr.

Referees—Butler, Reardon.

Commandos—Carr Jr. 8; P. Peterson Jr. 11; Kane Jr. 6; Reynolds Jr. 1; N. Sullivan Jr. K. Quinn Jr. Infantry—Bartle Jr. Reardon Jr. 5; H. Sullivan Jr. Shields Jr. 2; Stratton Jr.; Kautsif Jr. 1; P. Petropoulos Jr. 11.

Tanks—Butler Jr. 5; Alcorn Jr. 6; Bartle Jr. 1; Sullivan Jr. 11; E. Petropoulos Jr. 4; Vargus Jr. Engineers—Carr Jr. 1; Stratton Jr. 2; Kane Jr. 2; Peterson Jr. 2; Choquette Jr. 6; Quinn Jr. Reardon Jr. 12.

Referees—Peterson, P. Petropoulos.

The Apaches won one over the Cadets on a non-league game by a score of 30-23. Kelly of the winners and Rodriguez of the Cadets each scored 12 points. The Apaches were in front at the end of the half by only one point with the score at 14-13.

The line-ups:
Apaches—Granger Jr. 4; O'Connell Jr. 4; Ashton Jr. 6; Langstaff Jr. 4; Kelly Jr. 12.
Cadets—Rodriguez Jr. 12; H. Sullivan Jr. 2; Henderson Jr. 6; Coen Jr. 6; Choquette Jr. 2; Shields Jr. 10.

Padio, 146, Philadelphia, (10). JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Charley Lewis, 120, Brooklyn, outpointed Cannonball Gibson, 118, New York, (8).

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Babe Smyth, 160, Fall River, outpointed Billy Scott, 162, New York, (8).

NEW YORK—Chester Rico, 156½, New York, outpointed Bobby McIntyre, 139, Detroit, (10).

NAVY CAGE TEAM CALLED BEST

Several Service Squads Enter Tourney to Be Held at Camden, N. J.

(By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Bouncing into basketball or courtin' trouble. Private W. D. Gary, speaking for the boys at the Myrtle Beach, S. C. air base, asks why this department overlooks small colleges in basketball, particularly Appalachian State College of Boone, S. C. Appalachian, he argues, could beat any three teams combined in the Southern Conference and run circles around any college outfit, but it doesn't get a tumble, even in North Carolina papers. It should get a chance in the Garden, he says, but "a small school has little, if any, chance in the papers today—why?"

Department of Explanation: Having tried to handle basketball on a national basis, we know how hard it is to cover even the so-called "major" conferences without having a story that runs over into the want ads. It's admitted that a small college may come up with a court team that would whipe the tar out of the big shots, but until they play some of the big guys, how are you going to prove it? You can't depend on the mere fact that they've licked a lot of teams their own size. As for busting into the Garden, the question isn't "how good are they?" but will 15,000 New Yorkers pay to see them?

Second Half: Best of the few teams we've seen this season was the Norfolk Naval Training Station outfit that licked Long Island Monday. Those boys really operate smoothly and shoot well enough to win a navy "E." Report is that they may be invited back to play Great Lakes March 30, when the N. C. A. A. final will be held.

Dave Welsh, a veteran New York official, says that last modern basketball requires three officials, a stunt that was tried in the Eastern League six years ago. Why not include a bass whistle and make it a quartet?

Today's Guest Star: Zipp Newman, Birmingham News: "The Japs and Huns will have to worry about Clint Castelberry, of the magic feat, next fall. Clint has been ordered to report for training with the army air force. The Japahazards had better prepare a 20-man defense for Georgia Tech's greatest Freshman footballer."

Service Department: On the same day that J. Howard Berry, former Penn. halfback, was commissioned lieutenant colonel in the marines, Frank Reagan, another old Red and Blue, was promoted to captain.

Teams from: Fort Monmouth, N. J., Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds, and Philadelphia, Ellis Island, Curtis Bay, Md., Atlantic City and Manhattan Beach Coast Guard outfits have entered the Eastern seaboard service men's basketball tourney at Camden, N. J., February 26-27. Fort Dix, N. J., also may play.

Russ Lettow, Green Bay Packers' guard, was the first man sent through the Milwaukee induction under the new Selective Service arrangements. He couldn't get into the marine because he was too big, but the army said okay.

Cleaning the cuff: A bill legalizing downtown betting is ready to be introduced in the Rhode Island legislature today. Southern Association officials aren't expected to call it quits, at today's meeting, but they'll need an extra day to talk over all the angles of the baseball season.

Jean Fusie, the old hockey "bad man" is playing in an intermediate amateur league and doing some pro wrestling on the side. Donald Ross announces no one under 38, except service men, can play in the North and South open golf tourney at Pinehurst. Age or score?

TRAINING STATION BOWS TO CAMP EDWARD FIVE

Soldiers Cagers Take 50-40
Decision From Tars on
Station Court

The Naval Training Station basketball team entertained the Camp Edwards cagers Tuesday evening, and came out on the short end of a 50-40 score.

The soldiers, winners of 15 games in 18 starts took early control of the situation and were never in real danger.

Simpson paced the winners with 12 points, but it was Chaney, Station guard who garnered scoring honors with 13.

Camp Edwards G. F. Pts.
Torok Jr. 3 1 7
Rutledge Jr. 5 0 10
Steln Jr. 0 0 0
Simpson Jr. 5 2 12
Goldman Jr. 4 0 8
Fonten Jr. 3 1 7
Stanfield Jr. 3 0 6
Totals 23 4 50

Training Station G. F. Pts.
Taylor Jr. 2 2 6
Wheatley Jr. 2 4 8
Whyber Jr. 2 1 5
Burke Jr. 1 2 4
Meyers Jr. 0 0 0
Chaney Jr. 6 1 13
Ewan Jr. 0 0 0
Kistner Jr. 2 0 4
Totals 15 10 40

"Freshman Find"



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EDDIEMAN
—THE ILLINOIS
FRESHMAN HAS
CLEARED SET 6'4 1/2
IN THE HIGH
JUMP

DYKE SCORED
2,389 POINTS IN
FOUR YEARS OF
BASKETBALL
COMPETITION
AT CENTRALIA, ILL.,
HIGH SCHOOL AND
WAS NAMED
ALL-STATE THREE
STRAIGHT YEARS

PAP

BOWLING SCORES

Aquidneck-Island

Country (4)—Chaplin 97 97 95 271; Seligrist 111 129 120—350; Barber 91 95 101—287; T. Simon 119 91 101—310; Doe 75 75 86—236; Doe 84 73 75—232; Totals 593 580 618—1591.

Ice Cream (3)—Barker 90 73 93—256; Bobba 92 75 86—253; V. Sisson 86 93 65—240; Izzo 84 111 108—303; P. Sisson 97 91 116—264; Dinz 88 85 106—280; Totals 547 519 594—1850.

Laboratory (4)—Fitzgerald 90 113 87—270; J. Sisson 85 96 97—278; Wells 105 88 120—313; H. Harlow 84 102 101—287; Perry 107 107 97—311; Alger 87 103 97—287; Totals 558 609 599—1778.

Wholesale (3)—Souza 86 88 89—263; Espinosa 88 90 109—287; Pinheiro 92 101 92—285; Kane 103 102 92—290; Campbell 91 91 93—278; Doe 81 87—259; Totals 619 583 672—1684.

Torpedo Sta. (10)

Torpedo Repair (4) Prihoda 115 99 144—358; Sinton 111 97 144—352; Brigham 13 88 89—280; Arnold 88 85 138—311; Butler 13 137 133—343; 520 478 538—1536

Heavy Turning—Forlet

Torpedo Station

Storchouse (2)—Goodwin 97 149 103—349; Geary 102 95 112—309; Graff 93 119 114—326; Doe 93 93 103—289; Burns 107 120 141—368; Totals 492 578 573—1633.

Assembly (2)—Malgring 115 100 128—343; Carly 118 129 116—364; Fazio 105 90 105—300; Hoskins 87 85 128—300; Hesketh 90 114 100—304; Totals 516 529 678—1622.

All Aces

Diamonds (2)—Anderson 83 116 83—282; Gray 95 113 104—312; Doe 71 86 76—232; Scholtzler 115 104 128—343; Totals 301 419 388—1171.

Spades (2)—Peckham 90 90 78—257; Eustis 71 86 75—232; Curtis 108 103 128—338; Babcock 104 108 116—328; Totals 353 387 395—1165.

Hearts (3) Karoll 91 112 140—343; Banning 127 123 147—397; Spooner 1 88 122—308; Slocum 94 97 146—337; Pike 92 140 150—382; 504 523 580—1616

Clubs (1) Mack 149 141 149—439; Gammell 94 70 120—290; Cooper 142 92 1—334; Burrell 95 144 1—330; 91 86 15—282; 531 502 534—1567

WRITERS TO HONOR BARNEY ROSS

Edward J. Neil Plaque To Go
To Fighter Still in
War Zone

[By Sid Feder]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—The army, the navy, the marines and Gus Fan get together tonight to give Barney Ross a big hand—till Barney won't be there to listen to it.

While the Boxing Writers Association of New York holds its fifth annual dinner to present to Barney the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque as the man who did the most for boxing in 1942, the little corporal of the marines is still in the Pacific war zone taking care of things.

He was taking care of them a whole lot better that bad night of November 19 when, remaining to protect three wounded companions in a foxhole, he kayced 22 Japs for keeps.

For that job, he was promoted to corporal, was cited for a distinguished service decoration and later was unanimously chosen by the fight writers to receive the plaque that is generally regarded as boxing's highest honor. It is given each year in memory of the Associated Press writer and war correspondent who was killed during the war in Spain in 1938.

Ross still is recovering from that night. So Colonel Harvey L. Miller, U. S. M. C., a past president of the National Boxing Association, will accept the award on behalf of the Chicagoan who once was world lightweight, welterweight and junior welterweight champion.

The handsome silver shield will be handed over with usual appropriate remarks. Former Mayor Jimmy Walker will present the trophy to Barney in absentia. Jimmy Conzelmann, the Chicago football Cardinals coach, probably will explain about his days as middleweight champion of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station during the World War.

Then there will be those two old pairs of sparring mites—Lieutenant Commander Jack Dempsey and Commander Gene Tunney, on the one hand, and Abe Greene, National Boxing Association president, and John J. Phelan, New York state athletic commission chairman, on the other. In addition, there'll be Jim Farley; Tom Curran, New York's new secretary of state and Brigadier General John Reed Kilpatrick, the old Yale and Madison Square Garden blue.

Also around the fireside will be such other past and present champs as Benny Leonard, Jim Braddock, Billy Conn, Lou Ambers and Gus Lemoine. It figures to be a nice party and the boxing writers had to turn hundreds away to stay within their self-imposed maximum crowd of 290. But, like the Fourth of July without fireworks, a lot of the sparkle will be missing without Barney.

St. Joseph's seventh defeated the Mumford team 83-46 in the game Tuesday in the Recreation Department's grade school basketball league at the Community Centre. Miller and Bryer of the St. Joseph's team scored 22 points each.

St. Joseph's got off to a half game lead of 33-5, but the big game got in their best work in the last quarter scoring 62 points. Wood of Mumford was high for his team with 14 points. Morris and Antons had 12 and 10 points.

The line-ups:
St. Joseph's—Tyrell Jr. Miller Jr. 22; Hopkins Jr. 20; Bryer Jr. 22; Peterson Jr. 20.

Mumford—Antons Jr. 10; Smith Jr. 4; Morris Jr. 12; Wood Jr. 14; Sullivan Jr. 6. 18 20 30—53
St. Joseph's 8 18 20 30—53
Mumford 0 4 18 22—46
Referee—Fitzsimmons. Scorer—Tyrell.

SPORTS PROGRAM BECOMES MUDDLE

Faces Question of Extent
of Participation By Service
Men in Competitions

(By Hamilton W. Faron)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—There's a major muddle in the nation's sports program—and blame it all on the Axis. Without exception army and navy men agree that "competitive sports" are desirable, in fact necessary, to train a young man to do a good job in his more important task of fighting the war.

There's the muddle—shall competitive sports include playing on varsity teams under college colors, or merely playing principally for exercise? There's no ruling.

Bolled down, the whole matter of armed service participation in sports stand at the moment like this:

Army—officials directing the specialized training program—which will put soldiers into most colleges as students—say there won't be any time left for varsity sports after the 30 hours weekly required for scholastic matters.

Colonel Theodore P. Bank, chief of the athletics and recreation branch has said "competitive games have been a powerful weapon in the army's training program to date, and it would be unreasonable to surmise that they will be thrown out of the window now." He explained his reference was to competitive sports in camps, and not intercollegiate athletics.

Navy—pro-flight cadets moved well into front ranks of collegiate football last year. But they didn't play under college colors; they played as pre-flight squads against some mighty good opposition.

Colleges—with most athletes in, or about to go into, the armed services, coaches would welcome stars in uniform—without them they face the prospect of building teams around the students under the 18-year-old Selective Service age or physically unfit for army and navy services.

Lieutenant Commander T. J. Hamilton, director of the physical training program for naval aviation, joined with Bank in urging continuance of competitive sports on a radio program Monday night, saying competition is tradition with the navy, and pointing out that competitive methods are used in reaching high perfection. Like Bank, however, he didn't define "competitive sports."

GOLD MEDAL TOURNEY TO BE HELD MARCH 6, 7

"Y" Physical Director Makes
Arrangements For Annual
Cage Title Series

March 6 and 7 have been set as the date for the Gold Medal basketball tournament for high school and intermediate boys in the city and a special tournament for younger boys to be held at the Mary street "Y," according to Karl Vandenberg, physical director, who has made the arrangements.

Boys under 18 will be allowed to compete in the high school tournament. The directors have ruled that one Varsity and one Junior will be allowed on each team.

The intermediate tournament is for boys under 16 years of age and the preparatory tournament for boys under 13 years old.

Prizes will be given to the winners and the runners up in the older boys tournament and medals to the winners and runners up in the younger boys group.

Entry blanks for the tournament can be secured at the Mary street "Y" from either Earl Vandenberg or Winfred Mason, boys' secretary.

SPORT SLANTS

by Pap

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There comes a time when everyone needs cash for an emergency. It may be for taxes, for fuel bills, for necessary repairs or for medical services.

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TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

OPENING, NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—The stock market had a fairly steady tone in today's early proceedings and a few leaders recorded modest gains to offset a number of minor declines.

Improved at a moderately active opening were United States steel, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward, United States Rubber, American Water Works, and Chesapeake & Ohio. Starting lower were American Telephone, Santa Fe, Western Union and Yellow Truck.

1:30 Quotations

(Courtesy Alder, Peabody & Co)

Air Reduction	41
Allied Chemical	148 1/2
Allis Chalmers	30 1/2
American Can	83 1/2
Amer. Smelting	40 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	135 3/4
Amer. Water Works	5
Anaconda Copper	27 1/2
Atchafalca	46 1/2
Bendix Aviation	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	59 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	37 1/2
Chrysler	73 1/2
Commercial Credit	30
Consolidated Edison	18 1/2
Corn Products	58 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	62 1/2
General Electric	35 1/2
General Foods	36 1/2
General Motors	47 1/2
Good year	28 1/2
International Nickel	34
Johns-Manville	78 1/2
Kennecott	32
Montgomery Ward	27 1/2
National Biscuit	19 1/2
New York Central	12 1/2
North American Co.	12 1/2
Owens-Illinois Glass	57 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Pennsylvania	26
Pullman	31 1/2
Radio	7 1/2
Sears, Roebuck	64 1/2
Socory-Vacuum	12
Southern Pacific	16 1/2
Standard Oil, Cal.	33 1/2
Standard Oil, N. J.	50 1/2
Texas Corp.	45 1/2
Union Carbide	85 1/2
United Pacific	86 1/2
United Aircraft	30 1/2
United Fruit	67
U. S. Rubber	30 1/2
U. S. Steel	62 1/2
Western Union	31 1/2
Westinghouse	87
Woolworth	33 1/2

MOTORISTS FINED

Antone A. Moniz, 25, of Tower street, Fall River, was fined \$10 and costs when he was arraigned before Judge Arthur J. Sullivan in the district court this morning by Portsmouth police on a charge of driving to the left of the center line.

Tiverton police arraigned Antone F. Souza, Jr., 33, of Division street, Fall River, who was fined \$5 and costs for driving on Main road at a speed greater than 35 miles an hour.

N. E. TEL. DIVIDEND UP

BOSTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Directors of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. today declared a dividend of \$1.60 a share payable March 31 to stockholders of record at the close of business March 10. The dividend compares to \$1.25 a share for the preceding quarter.

ROMMEL RUMOR VIEWED

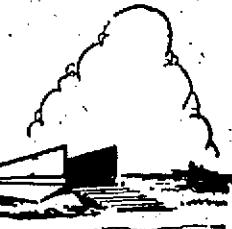
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 17 (AP)—A rumor has circulated on the Tunisian front that Marshal Rommel had become ill and had returned to Germany, but competent officers at Allied headquarters viewed the report today with the greatest skepticism. They pointed out that it might have been planted by the Axis.

SNAKES UNITES OLD FRIENDS

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 17 (AP)—Private Wilbert Leaton of Greencastle, Ind., was looking at the snakes in the state museum when a large rattler struck at the glass window. Leaton, startled, stepped back—right on the toe of Private Morris Evans, a hometown pal he had not seen since both were inducted and sent to separate camps.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Down in the Solomon and on the African coasts the *Crocodile Boat* or tank lighter played a most important role in landing our invasion armies. These self-propelled, light, fast boats haul tanks, artillery and other equipment from the big ships off-shore to the beach heads.



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Today's Radio Programs

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—620

5:00—When a Girl Marries
5:15—Portia Faces Life
5:30—Local News
5:45—Front Page Farrell
6:00—News
6:15—Moment Musicale
6:30—Subway Show
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Fred Warburton
7:15—News by John W. Vandercook
7:30—Rhode Island Historian
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North
8:15—Tommy Dorsey Show
8:30—Eddie Cantor
8:45—Mr. District Attorney
9:00—Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge
11:00—News
11:15—Arthur Markoy, Sport
11:30—Author's Playhouse
12:00—News
12:15—Paul Martin and his Orchestra
12:30—Naxos Cugat's Orchestra
12:45—News

WPOR, PROVIDENCE—430

5:00—News
5:15—Musical Hotel
5:30—It's a Fact
5:45—Ban Herring
6:00—Quincy Howe
6:15—Local News
6:30—Rubinoff Concert
6:45—Keep Singing America
7:00—The World Today
7:15—Amos 'n' Andy
7:30—Henry James Orchestra
7:45—May Ames
8:00—Orchestra
8:15—"Dr. Christian" with Jean Harlow
8:30—Cecil Brown, News
8:45—Lionel Barrymore, "The Mayor of the Town"
9:00—Blending
9:15—Great Moments in Music
9:30—Man Behind the Gun
9:45—World News
10:00—Local News
10:15—Sport Stunts
10:30—Masterworks of Music
10:45—News
11:00—A. M.
11:15—H. V. Kaltenborn
11:30—H. V. Kaltenborn
11:45—H. V. Kaltenborn
12:00—News
12:15—H. V. Kaltenborn
12:30—H. V. Kaltenborn
12:45—H. V. Kaltenborn

Thursday's Early Programs

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—620

6:30—Breakfast
6:45—Morning Devotions
7:00—The Breakfast
7:15—News
7:30—You Remember
7:45—Morning Melodies
8:00—News
8:15—Shipping News
8:30—Local News
8:45—News
9:00—Providence Public Schools
9:15—H. V. Kaltenborn
9:30—H. V. Kaltenborn
9:45—H. V. Kaltenborn
10:00—H. V. Kaltenborn
10:15—H. V. Kaltenborn
10:30—H. V. Kaltenborn
10:45—H. V. Kaltenborn
11:00—H. V. Kaltenborn
11:15—H. V. Kaltenborn
11:30—H. V. Kaltenborn
11:45—H. V. Kaltenborn
12:00—H. V. Kaltenborn
12:15—H. V. Kaltenborn
12:30—H. V. Kaltenborn
12:45—H. V. Kaltenborn

WPOR, PROVIDENCE—430

6:00—News
6:15—DNY News
6:30—News
6:45—Early Birds
7:00—News
7:15—The Redwingers
7:30—News
7:45—Breakfast Club
8:00—News on the World
8:15—Local News
8:30—Songs of the Allies
8:45—Interlude
9:00—Morning Devotions
9:15—Victory Front
9:30—News
9:45—Triumph Album
10:00—School of the Air
10:15—The Sophisticators
10:30—Betty and Bob
10:45—Valiant Lady
11:00—Stories America Loves
11:15—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill
11:30—News
11:45—News Comes the Band
12:00—Merry Joe Taylor
12:15—Second Husband
12:30—Bright Horizons
12:45—Aunt Jeany
1:00—Kate Smith
1:15—Big Sister
1:30—Chiang Kai-Shek address to House
1:45—Life Can Be Beautiful
2:00—Ma Perkins
2:15—Vio Lee Sage
2:30—The Goldbergs
2:45—Young Dr. Malone
3:00—Joyce Jordan
3:15—We Love and Learn
3:30—News
3:45—David Harum
4:00—Uncle Sam
4:15—Masterworks of Music
4:30—News
4:45—Green Valley, U. S. A.
4:55—Fino and Dandy

I-A STATUS FOR ABSENTEES

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 (AP)—A draft board with supervision over a district heavily populated with navy yard employees announced today that draft-eligible war workers found to be habitually absent from their employment will be re-classified and given I-A status.

The decision came after the House naval affairs committee at Washington initiated legislation designed to halt absenteeism among civilian employees of navy yards.

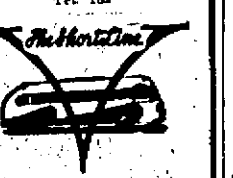
WITH SWING ON SUNDAYS

CAMP PICKETT, Va., Feb. 17 (AP)—The bugler at Camp Pickett blows the calls of reveille to a jazz-swing tune, on Sunday mornings. The other six days it's the same old "I can't getum up" in the old army tempo.

PROVIDENCE

6:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
More Frequent Service
Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays
Direct Connections with
Trains and Buses to
New York and Boston

The Short Line Terminal
Cor. Spring and Hunter Sts.
Tel. 181



WEAN, PROVIDENCE—790

5:00—Sheilah Carter
5:15—Sports Matinee
5:30—Local News
5:45—Warren Walden
6:00—Superman
6:15—News
6:30—Press Roundup
6:45—Sports
6:50—News
7:00—Music Standards
7:15—Songs for Service Men
7:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:45—Treasure Star Parade
8:00—Columbia Melodiscs
8:15—Cal Tenny
8:30—They're The Barbers
8:45—Just Five Lines
9:00—Chatter Heat
9:15—Cresta Bianca Carnival with Jack Pearl
10:00—John D. Hughes
10:15—Orchestra
10:30—News
10:45—To Be Announced
11:00—Local News
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Salute to the State
11:45—News
12:00—News

WFCL, PAWTUCKET—1420

5:00—Sports Matinee
5:15—Hap Harrigan
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Captain Midnight
6:00—Terry and the Pirates
6:15—News
6:30—Rainbow Trio
6:45—The Sports Trail
6:50—Time to Wait
7:00—Colonel Stoopnagle
7:15—What's Your Job?
7:30—Lone Ranger
7:45—Earl Gouwin, News
8:00—Lion and Albert
8:15—Manhattan at Midnight
8:30—John Freedom
8:45—Spotlight Bands
8:55—Eloise Carnegie
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing
9:15—Grace Fields
9:30—National Forum
9:45—Your Sports Host
10:00—News
10:15—Orchestra
10:30—News
10:45—Lion and Albert
11:00—Rudy Dorsey's Orchestra
11:15—News Bulletin
11:30—Morning Headline News

YOUR INCOME TAX

Income of Farmers

Farmers, which include live-stock raisers, fruit and truck growers, poultry raisers, and operators of plantations and ranches, are liable for federal income tax, provided their income is sufficient to require the filing of returns.

Farmers may maintain their records and file their returns of income on either the cash receipts and disbursements basis or on the accrual basis of accounting. A consistent method must, however, be employed. If a cash basis is used, Form 1040F, "Schedule of Farm Income and Expenses," is required to be filled out and filed in conjunction with Form 1040. Use of Form 1040F is optional in the case of farmers who report income on the accrual basis. A farmer who reports income on the cash receipts and disbursements basis must include in gross income for the taxable year the amount of cash or the value of merchandise or other property received during the taxable year from the sale of livestock or produce which was raised, regardless of when raised; the profits from the sale of any livestock or other items which were purchased; and gross income from all other sources.

Under the accrual basis in which inventories are used to determine the profits, farmers' gross profits are ascertained by adding to the inventory value of livestock and produce on hand at the end of the year, the amount received from the sale of livestock and produce, and miscellaneous receipts of income during the year, and deducting from this sum the inventory value of livestock and produce on hand at the beginning of the year and the cost of livestock and produce purchased during the year.

If farm produce is exchanged for merchandise, groceries, or the like, the market value of the articles received in exchange is to be included in gross income. The value of farm products which are produced by a farmer and consumed by his family does not constitute taxable income. Proceeds of insurance on growing crops, are included in gross income.

48-HOUR LAW EASED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Employees of fewer than eight persons will be exempted from the order for a minimum 48-hour work week in forced sources said Tuesday.

The exemption has been set forth in regulations signed by War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt, but not yet made public, said these sources, who declined use of their names.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press)
Today a year ago—Marty Servo, 130½, trounced Lew Jenkins, 134½, in 10-round bout at Philadelphia.

Three years ago—Chuck Fenske won Baxter Mile in New York A. C. meet with Lou Zamperini second, Gene Venak third and Glenn Cunningham fourth. Time 4:07.4.

Five years ago—Cliff Battles, star Washington Redskins back and former West Virginia Wesleyan star, quit pro football to become backfield assistant to Lou Little at Columbia.

MONEY

LOANS

for INCOME TAX
No need to wait until March 15th. Have your own pay-as-you-go plan with a Morris Plan loan that can be paid out of current income.

Get your tax forms here, too.

The MORRIS PLAN
COMPANY OF RHODE ISLAND
30 Washington Sq. - Newport

INCOME TAX LOANS

ON Your Name Only

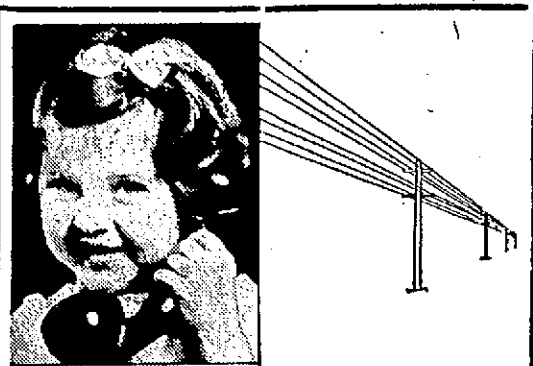
\$100 Tax BN Loans . . . \$5 per year
\$200 Tax BN Loans . . . \$10 per year
\$300 Tax BN Loans . . . \$15 per year
\$400 Tax BN Loans . . . \$20 per year

Other amounts, up to \$1200, are at a proportionate cost. Just bring your Federal and State tax bills to us. We will advance the amount of each quarterly installment as it falls due. You repay us in monthly installments on this pay-as-you-go plan.

1 B.W. Street, Newport, R. I.
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Public Loan

FOR APPOINTMENT Tel. 544
OPEN 9:30 to 5:30
OR EVENING - BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
(Repairs, Alterations, Remodeling on all makes)
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Long Distance

• You feel perfectly confident of being able to provide for your children now—in the present. But suppose you left the scene. Have you a "long-distance" plan of providing for them? Trust Funds may be the answer. You can provide regular income, and helpful guidance too. Do you want the facts?

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PECKHAM AVE.—BUNGALOW	6 ROOMS	\$5,390
CANONCUS AVE.—COTTAGE	7 ROOMS	1,800
YALE ST.—COTTAGE	6 ROOMS	1,400
COMMINGS RD.—COTTAGE	6 ROOMS	8,500
BELOW AVE.—COTTAGE	5 ROOMS	7,500
KAY ST.—COTTAGE	5 ROOMS	7,600
EUSTIS AVE.—COTTAGE	6 ROOMS	5,500
MIDDLETOWN—BUNGALOW	7 ROOMS	7,600

Newport Realty Trust Corp.

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—FOR SALE— 8 ROOM COTTAGE

Arranged for two or more apartments, or rooms — three bathrooms, hardwood floors, oil burner. Good investment at reasonable price.

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65 Bellevue Avenue Telephone 626

NOTICE!

In further cooperation with the war effort and to meet the requirements of the Naval Station work schedule, the Jamestown & Newport Ferry Company timetable is changed effective Thursday, February 4, 1943, as follows:

LEAVE JAMESTOWN—6:00 A. M., 7:40, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 P. M., 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00.

LEAVE NEWPORT—7:10 A. M., 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, 12:50 P. M., 1:50, 2:50, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 A. M.

* Stops at Naval Torpedo Station



Collapsible Furlough Bag 3.50

with leather handles and lacing
Opens wide for efficient packing. Folds flat to tuck away empty. It's spacious . . . It's light weight. It's trim and durable. Khaki or navy water-repellent cotton twill.

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HAND IRONERS, PRESS
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BY USING
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AFTERNOON TEAS
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COOKIES
PASTRY
SCHRAFFET'S CANDIES

**Now That Shoes
Are Rationed—
Keep Your Old Shoes
Repaired.**

Gather up all the old shoes in your closet—bring them to the Valet. We'll resole them—put new heels on them—shine them—return them "like new" for many extra months of wear. It's patriotic.

**AHEPA WAR BOND DRIVE
STILL CONTINUES
BUY WAR BONDS AT OUR OFFICE**

Valet's PLEASE AVOID RUB WORK IF POSSIBLE
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN FACTORY
**REUPHOLSTER
RENEW—To Make It Do!**

No one can really afford to say "that chair is old—let's throw it away!" Not in times such as these—especially when that chair can be reupholstered so expertly as to look like new! Let us look at your furniture—let us give you "new" pieces "made to order" with fabrics of your own choosing!

Limited Time Only
3-PIECE SUITE
\$33
Recovered—Rebuilt and Refinished
Guarantee Against Moths
Fabric That Are Usually \$65 to \$85
Reupholster Selections Usually \$75 to \$95
Sample Made Upon Request

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Members of Better Upholstery Association of New England
WE COVER FREE PICK-UP DELIVERY AND ESTIMATION
SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

MIDDLETOWN ACCEPTS FWA GRANTS OF \$109,000

Funds Allotted For Access Roads, Sewer Facilities

Council Appoints Officials, Receives Health Report, Sets Canvass Date

Middletown will receive a grant of \$84,000 from the Federal Works Agency for access roads, land improvements and equipment on Maple avenue, Beacon street, and Chase's lane. The Town Council, meeting Tuesday afternoon, adopted a resolution accepting the FWA offer. The council voted favorably, too, on a resolution accepting the FWA offer of \$25,000 for sewer facilities, land and equipment, as part of an estimated \$34,650 needed for the project. This is subject to a vote of the town to appropriate the balance of \$9,600.

The council voted to hold a meeting Tuesday evening, February 23, to prepare the jury list for the year, and another Wednesday, March 3, for canvassing the town's voting lists for the financial town meeting March 13. Those wishing to vote at this annual meeting must pay taxes on or before March 3 at 5 P. M. to meet the property qualifications necessary for voting.

The New England Telephone Company was granted permission to relocate a pole on West Main road. Philip A. Caswell received an appointment as special constable, and Charles A. Sherman was appointed a member of the Farm Bureau from Middletown.

The report of Harold G. Burdick, health officer, was received. David Easterbrook was appointed auditor to examine the books of the town treasurer and the tax collector.

Sitting as a probate court, the council received the first and final account of the estate of Sarah E. Anthony, which was examined, allowed and ordered recorded.

These bids were ordered paid: Civilian Defense—Andrew Harris, Inc. \$900, Chase & Chase \$475, Adler's \$22.50, C. P. E. Jefferys \$22.38.

Police Department—Arthur A. Albino \$150, George Rose \$125, Andrew Harris, Inc. \$20, Franklin Printing House \$1, Fire Equipment Supplies \$16.35, Chase & Chase \$9.85, Nunes Motor Co. \$50.16, Philip A. Lyon \$12.48, Manuel D. Silveira \$41.60, John E. Mello \$33.20.

Highway Department—Brinley Garage for International Truck \$1184.81, Newport Lumber Co. \$23.99, J. T. O'Connell \$28.44, Brinley Garage \$95, Wm. T. Manning \$50.70, Broadway Hardware Co. \$7.38, Sears Roebuck & Co. \$26.61, Fred's Filling Station \$1.20, Tractors, Inc. \$4.65, John A. Silvia \$150, Alfred Molten \$87.20, John Escobar \$57.20, Manuel Santos \$67.20, Joe M. Silva \$87.20, Luna's Service Station \$145.20, Toppa's Sand \$135.20.

Fire Department—James M. Barker \$166, James M. Barker maintenance \$75, Frank Flowers \$125, Edward Peckham \$25, Manuel Santos \$25, John Vidinha \$25, George Miles \$25, John Silvia \$50, Lawrence Peckham \$50, Charles Carr \$50.

Town Hall—Robert A. Allan, \$33, Newport Electric Co. \$8.55, Pacific Oil Co. \$41.94, Broadway Hardware Co. \$8.40, J. T. O'Connell \$2.30, Newport Realty Trust Co. \$23, Gustave J. S. White \$5.59, Newport Electric Co. \$10.57, N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. \$9.05, Brinley Garage \$2.85, Joseph A. Kelley \$15.65, Newport Electric Co. \$1.38, Newport Gas Light Co. \$1.38, Harold G. Burdick \$12.88, Newport Daily News \$7.20, Riverside Nurseries \$25, Chase & Chase \$7.10, Newport Water Works \$122.05, Jennie T. Murphy \$50, James A. Peckham \$200, James A. Peckham postage \$13.13, John H. Spooner \$75, Agnes B. Ward \$300, American Surety Co. \$75, Spancling Moss Co. \$232.42.

"COWBOY" BARTENDERS
NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—One of the newest bars to open on Broadway has the old Wild West for a motif, including bartenders in cowboy suits. All that's missing is a hitching post—and what with gas rationing there's no telling what may happen.

WHERE TO GO TODAY AND TOMORROW
Rogers High School—At 8 o'clock Charles B. McKay of the state OPA; talk on "point" rationing.

Paramount Theatre—"Desperate Journey" and "Wildcat".
Opera House—"Pittsburgh" and "Behind the Eightball".

Strand Theatre—"Andy Hardy's Double Life" and "Sunday Funch".
Thursday

Channing Parlors, Pelham street Turkey Supper.
Shiloh Baptist Church, School and Mary Streets—Turkey Dinner.

Paramount Theatre—"Across the Pacific" and "Nightmare".
Opera House—"Commandos Strike at Dawn" and "Laugh Your Blues Away".

Strand Theatre—"Andy Hardy's Double Life" and "Sunday Funch".

ART BOOKS
PAINTING FOR BEGINNERS
ANYONE CAN DRAW \$2.95
ANYONE CAN PAINT \$2.95
CARTOON DRAWING \$3.50
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3-Apartment House
OUTER BROADWAY
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CAST IRON
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All One Size.
The price is right.
\$7.00 each
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Three United States Army nurses seeing the sights of an Algerian city in style, riding in the side car of a bicycle taxi. Left to right they are Lieutenants Doris Gressel Herkimer, N. Y.; Margaret Farrell, Paterson, N. J.; Florence Christman, Kresgeville, Pa.

JOHN W. FLYNN, 83, DIES IN MIDDLETOWN

Former Bristol Resident Was Interested in National, Local Sports Events

John W. Flynn, 83, formerly of Bristol, died suddenly Tuesday morning at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Flynn of West Main road, Middletown.

Mr. Flynn was born in Bristol in 1859, and was employed by the United States Rubber Company there for 33 years. He retired in 1928. He became a resident of Middletown after the death of his wife, Mrs. Mary Kennedy Flynn, in 1941.

As a former baseball player and Marathon runner, Mr. Flynn took an active interest in national as well as local sports events. Besides his son, Joseph A. Flynn, a member of the design department at the Naval Torpedo Station, he leaves a grandson, Joseph A. Flynn, Jr.

Services will be held Friday morning from the Charles M. Connery Funeral Home in Bristol to St. Mary's Church of that city, where a high mass of requiem will be celebrated. Burial will be in Bristol.

COLORED CENTER HAS PARTY
The Colored Service Men's Recreation Center of Caleb Earl street entertained a large group of men with games and dancing Tuesday night. Miss Eugenie Winston, who headed the committee, which served refreshments, was presented with a corsage bouquet in appreciation of her work at the center.

Junior hostesses included the Misses Gertrude Taylor, Anita Jackson, Ernestine Parker, Frances Weston, Lillian Butler, Esther Lema, Priscilla Mason and Lillian Woolridge.

MRS. W. JOHNSON FUNERAL
Services for Mrs. Amelia Ann Johnson, of Kingston avenue, wife of the late William Johnson, were held at the Hamby Funeral Home this afternoon, the Rev. J. Quinton Jackson, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, officiating. Richard Morris, organist of Mt. Olivet, played the organ. There were no honorary bearers. Burial will be in the City cemetery later.

Sheba Court, Heroines of Jericho, and Queen Esther Chapter, O. E. S., read their rituals in the home Monday evening.

ELKS CANCEL CONVENTION
BOSTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—E. Mark Sullivan of Boston, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, has announced that the organization's national convention will be omitted this year because of the war, and that a grand lodge meeting will be held instead, in Boston, July 12.

The meeting will take steps to intensify the Elks' war program, he said.

GANDHI HAS BETTER DAY
NEW DELHI, Feb. 17 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, aged Indian leader now in the eighth day of a 21-day fast in protest against his confinement by British authorities, spent a better day Tuesday, the government report on his condition said today.

COAL GRATES
CAST IRON
Only a few came in.
All One Size.
The price is right.
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U. S. ARMY NURSES GET RIDE IN ALGERIA

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NEWPORT OFFICER RECEIVES NAVY MEDAL

Lieutenant Thomas Lawton Cited For Rescue

Saved Sailor Who Had Been Thrown From Ship By Cable Break

Lieutenant (jg) Thomas P. Lawton, U. S. N. R., of 22 Atlantic street has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for rescuing a sailor who fell overboard from a warship, the Navy Department announced Tuesday evening in Washington. The navy did not say where the rescue took place, or where the Newport officer is serving.

The medal came as a surprise to Mrs. Lawton, the former Miss Catherine Murphy of this city, who said she had heard of the rescue from fellow officers of her husband, but that there had been no mention of the feat or the award from Lieutenant Lawton in his letters to her. Mrs. Lawton and her 14-year-old daughter, Catherine, live at the Atlantic Street address.

Mrs. Fred E. Lawton of 21 Mantonom Avenue, mother of Lieutenant Lawton, expressed surprise and pleasure today at her son's award. A fellow officer recently told her that the sailor was thrown overboard when a cable broke, and that Lieutenant Lawton leaped into treacherous water to save him from being sucked into the propeller blades.

Joseph C. Sumner, seaman first class, of 719 Seminole avenue, Fort Myers, Fla., was the sailor rescued. In describing the feat, which led to the decoration, the navy said: "Not knowing the extent of Sumner's injuries and realizing the danger of his being sucked into the turning propeller blades, Lieutenant Lawton immediately jumped into the water and pulled Sumner to safety."

Born in this city, Lieutenant Lawton obtained second mate's license on the Aloha, the late Commodore Arthur Curtis James' yacht. He received his navy commission as ensign in March, 1941, and was promoted to lieutenant, junior grade, last July.

Lieutenant Lawton's brother, Lieutenant Fred E. Lawton, is serving in the navy. The latter, captain of Harold S. Vanderbilt's yacht, Vim, and Vera about 10 years, succeeding Captain George Monnell. Their sisters are Mrs. Richard F. Dugan, whose husband, Lieutenant Colonel Dugan, is serving in North Africa, and Mrs. Thomas F. Morris of this city, and Mrs. Alfred Morgan, now living in California. Their father, the late Fred E. Lawton, was a business man.

JOHN FERRENT FUNERAL
Private services for John Ferrent of Reservoir avenue, Middletown, were held at the Hamby Funeral Home today, the Rev. Roy W. Magoun, superintendent of the Seamen's Church Institute, officiating. There were no honorary bearers. Burial will be in the City cemetery when the weather permits.

JUTLAND HERO DIES
LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Admiral Sir Studholme Brownrigg, 61, a hero of the Battle of Jutland in the World war and a convoy commander in the current conflict, was reported missing today. No details were announced.

SOCIETY NOTICE
REGULAR MEETING of Esther Rebekah Lodge No. 3, at Odd Fellows' Temple, at 8 o'clock, tonight. Seventy-second anniversary celebration. Officers please wear white. Dorothea Crowell, Noble Grand. Lizette Kaul, Sec. Sec. 7-17-43

THE REGULAR MEETING of the Women of the Moose will be held in Republican hall, Thames street, tonight at 8 o'clock sharp. Executive meeting at 7:30. Gertrude Cranshaw, senior regent. Margaret Hornwood, recorder. 7-17-43

135 DEADLOCKS ON MAYOR
MALDEN, Mass., Feb. 17 (AP)—The aldermen are having little success in trying to elect an acting mayor to take the place of Mayor Vernon C. Newman, recently inducted into the army.

They have taken 135 ballots in their last two meetings, and the count is still deadlocked.

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